## HARRISON IS CHOICE

For Presidential Nomination Attends Executive Meeting at Meeting of Democratic **Executive Committee.** 

SENIOR SENATOR IS WIDELY ACCLAIMED

Delegates to National Con- Compares Pacific and Gulf vention to Be Named June 5th.

Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi's favorite son, was endorsed Saturday tional fraternity Kappa Sigma will at Jackson as the Democratic nomi- be held in Los Angeles, July 11, 12 nee for president by the Mississippi and 13, with headquarters at the Am-State Democratic Executive Commit- bassador Hotel, George R. Rea, prestee, and a resolution was adopted ident of the Merchants Bank and commending him to the Democrats of Trust Company of Bay St. Louis and

as the date for county conventions Grand Conclave, held each two years,

of the third district, was chosen tem- the Grand Conclaves and estimates rious departments of the school. The porary chairman of the state convent that approximately \$30,000 will be first will be a musical given tonight tion, and George B. Power, clerk of spent for the convention or conclave, under the direction of Miss Elsie

A temporary roll call for the convention will be prepared by Mr. Power, together with E. G. Williams, of Perry, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Rollie and Miss Octavia McNeil, will

county conventions must be sent to George R. Rea, of Bay St. Louis. Secretary Williams at McComb, im- They were all present at the meeting and Miss Arda Stringer in charge. The resolution endorsing Senator tel at San Francisco. Harrison for the presidency was of-

executive committee of Mississippi as ters; namely, at the University of

State of Mississippi has heretofore and at the University of South Caroendorsed the Hon. Pat Harrison, sen- lina, the latter of which has been the year. sissippi, as the nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency, and, to fraternities. Whereas, the Democratic state executive committee endorses the act held by the members on the Pacific

House and Senate of the Mississippi Legislature unanimously endorsed

#### Hold Mome-Makers School

The Master Home-Makers Trainfor women, held annually in Bay St. West have had to work very hard to tion to be pursued the first two to the prohibition of slot machines and Hancock County B. Y. P. U. en, closed last Thursday and was de- endowed naturally than the Gulf yet other advantages for the schools. being enforced. Complaint has come been the best by far ever held here. velopment is due primarly to the hard over the county prevented a record has the same amount of development attendance, yet the group attending as the West Coast we will surpass was sufficiently large to amply justify the school

The work was concentrated on nutrition, in the forenoon, instruction at Denver. While enroute home they by Mrs. Geselle, assisted by local visited Leland Stanford University agent and clothing and home arts in and the University at Tuscon, Ariz the afternoon, instruction by Miss They left Bay St. Louis March 31 Jordan, also assisted by local agent. and the executive meeting was held This group worked on the homemakers' job as one which co-ordinates the interest of the different members of the household and develops a philosophy of life for the family and works out the relationship of the home to the community, all of which has an economic background.

pital, sent over two ex-service men is also member of the board. who demonstrated the most beautiful hooked rugs on Wednesday after-

The next county-wide assembly of the women will he first week in May when those who answered satisfac- night, the election of officers to be and the afternoon classes in the lab-

The Fire's Cate, which was opened sweral week ago by C. I. Pitte in the location formicity operated by Cate Marin as Marin's Lanch Companied by Frank Marin as Marin's Lanch Companied by Lanch The Pitre's Cafe, which was opened

## GEO. R. REA RETURNS OF STATE FROM CALIF

of National Fraternity Kappa Sigma.

**GRAND CONCLAVE TO** BE HELD LOS ANGELES C. W. Weston.

Coasts Regarding Home as Superior to West.

The Grand Conclave of the naa member of the national executive The State Democratic convention, committee of Kappa Sigma, announcat which delegates to the National convention will be named, will be by his wife, returned Monday from five graduates, Lucille Fuente, Edheld at Jackson June 5, the commit- San Francisco, where he had attend- na Cuevas, Estelle Kellar, Valdace ed to more vigorously apprehend such ed the annual meeting of the frater- Moran and Gaston Ory, will receive Wednesday, May 9, was suggested nity, at which time plans for the to name delegates to the state con- were completed. Mr. Rea, through his office in Bay St. Louis, handles Congressman W. M. Whittington all the financial arrangements for gram has been planned by the vathe lower house of the legislature, as and all this money will pass through Halfacre. his Bay St. Louis office.

There are five members of the na-McComb, secretary of the State Exec- W. Bradford, of Denver, Colo.; Oliv- given Friday, April 20. er J. Decker, of Pasadena, Calif.; J. Lists of delegates chosen in the S. Ferguson, of New York City, and which convened at the Fairmont ho-

Among the matters transacted by day, May 7th. This is a three-act fered by Secretary E. G. Williams, of the executive committee of interest comedy drama directed by Miss McComb, and unanimously adopted to the Kappa Sigma members along Evelyn Cunningham. the Coast was the authorization of "Resolved, by the Democratic state the establishment of three new chap-"Whereas, the Legislature of the and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., established for the past 25 years and

tion of the Legislature as embodied Coast, and Mr. Rea has attended each of these and although he likes "Whereas, this committee believes the west coast reports that he is ever that Hon. Pat Harrison is in every more happy over the Mississippi Coast way mentally, morally and physically and its possibilities each time he requalified to fill said high and honor- turns South from a Western visit. In discussing the West Mr. Rea stat-"Be it resolved, that this commit- ed that he believed the Mississippi tee does hereby commend to the De Coast section had three main advanthe county schools have closed their ress in this matter. But we want to tages over the West Coast; first, 1927-28 sessions, the last two to Harrison as party nominee for the here we have no fear of earthquakes; close being Dillman and Catahoula. be more diligent in the apprehension of these alleged violators of this law. second, we do not need irrigation Four separate schools are yet in ses. of these alleged violators of this law. with our plentiful rainfall and excelsion, Kiln, Bay St. Louis, Waveland We realize and believe that the less labor problem with the negroes The year just closed has been rea-Senator Harrison as the Democratic that the people of the West have with sonably successful in the county the apprehension of those guilty of

Although court and much sickness work of thousands. When our Coast them in every respect, Mr. Rea said. and Mrs. Rea stopped for two days

Enroute to the Pacific Coast Mr. in San Francisco April 5, 6 and 7.

#### PENSION BOARD APPOINTED.

At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors the following were appointed members of the pension has an economic background.

Two wonderful co-operations were shown, the Singer sewing machine local representative, Mr. Capdepon, drove to Gulfport and brought over the to the county is invited to be present at the county is invited to be county in the county is invited to be present at the county is invited to be present at the county is invited to be present at the county is invited to be county in the county is invited to be county

The regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at 6:30 Sunday when those who answered satisfactorily the questionnaires sent out by agent last December, will convene at the courthouse to go on the Hancock county woman's educational tour.

At 7:30 there will be a treat for all who come. The Kiln B Y P. U. will given a play, showing us the reality of spring. Miss Stringer is the director and we know she has agents who were delegates to this something worth while in store for course. us. Let's all be there. Every one cordially invited.

#### BAY ROTTARY CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS

Directors Will Meet Next Week and Elect Officers For Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the Rotary club of Bay St. Louis was held at the Hotel Weston Wednesday noon and the following members were elected to serve as directors for the ensuing year: J. A. Evans, J. O. Mauffray, C. C. McDonald, Leo Seal, H. U. Canty, OFFICERS URGE Rev. A. J. Gmelch, L. J. Norman and

The new board will meet within one week to elect from its members a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who will serve as officers of the club for 1928-29 term, taking office July 1st.

The club will shortly complete its third successful year. Rotarians are

enthusiastic in their club activities and look forward to the coming year with renewed interest.

#### Interesting Programs For Kiln Commencement

their diplomas from the high school. Judge Robert S. Hall, of Hattiesburg, will be the speaker of the occasion.

The primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Sessia Doby, Miss

Jessie Cuevas, Miss Alberta Stuart The grammar grades will give a program Thursday, May 3rd, with A. B. Dubuisson, Miss Jacqueline Hyde The high school play, "The Little

The graduation exercises May 11th will close the activities. Utah at Salt Lake City, at Franklin his fifteen teachers, have seen a successful year at Kiln with approximately 400 students enrolled during

only last year opened its student body its first printed paper, which has been named "The Mill Whistle," and which is a meritorious production. Next year it is planned to bring out this paper each month.

#### County Schools Close Sessions.

County Superintendent of Educa-

"Nature has done so much more the history of the county. He hopes result. for us than it has for the west," Mr. for an eight months term in every "We also desire to call the attendants the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement officers to the pleasant elimeter and the law enforcement of the law enforcemen

#### Attends Electrical School.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Mayme O'Dom, spent two days last week attending the electrical equipment school in Gulfport. The school was an extension of the National Electric Light Association which convened at Edgewater Gulf fording plenty of national instruc-

liss Gontt, who demonstrated every inger attachment.

Dr. Ferguson, of the Veterans Hostital, sent over two ex-service men with Miss Mallott and Mrs. Powell, who demonstrated the most beautiful mooked rugs on Wednesday after.

S. L. Engman, World War Veteran, Eally of lowa State College, at present home equipment advisor of Western Electric Co. New York City. Mrs. Penry, of United Ice Industries, Mrs. Penry, of United Ice Industries, Mrs. Penry, of United Ice Industries, Shape and properly kept, with the expense of rural electrification, and Mrs. Pleasants, both representatives of the building. the Mississippi Power Co., conducted the course.

The morning classes were held in

the gold room of the Markham hotel port, and ask that we may be dis-

## IBBLISARD AT WEEKLY MEET ROUTENBY BYGJURY

Grand Jury Found It Difficult to Get True Bills Because of Witnesses.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT

Roads Being Economically Kept Under New Budget System.

the Hancock county grand jury at its struction contracts, because of plans recent session, during which time a and specifications included the buildtotal of 69 witnesses were examined, as an apron or part of the wall in from Chicago on the morning of the lican Legion, Bay St. Louis. A spejury. The report states that it has been found quite difficult to get true bills regarding violations of the prohibition law and law officers are urg- that it was a necessary part of the violators. Warning is given against porary restraining order. From this decision the complaint and appeal of Mrs. Bayer, director of published

"To Hon. W. A. White, Circuit

"We, the grand jury, empaneled at the regular March 1928 term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, beg leave to make our final report. "We have been in session five days,

turned 15 true bills. "We listened to Your Honor's able

the part of the witnesses who came before us to give this grand jury the facts upon which to predicate these indictments. We find that almost a deplorable condition exists in certain parts of the county with reference to the violation of the prohibition laws. We have done our best to bring the guilty to the bar of justice, but due to the unwillingness of the witnesses to freely testify, as above stated, we

beauty, the pleasant climate and the qualifications of the teachers and stu- to the fact that it has come to our ing course, a two-day short course fine water supply. The people of the dents raised by systematic classifica. attention that the law with reference Louis for Hancock county club wom- develop their section which is less months of next year. He anticipates other similar gambling devices is not A number of the principals and to this grand jury to this effect. We teachers for next session have been recommend that if the same is not elected by the trustees. Approxi- stopped by the next term of this tist Young People's Unions of Han-

serve the county will be new in their vestigate this matter most diligently. Louis Baptist church Wednesday, "We have examined the county jail April 25th, beginning at 10 o'clock. and the books of the various county This meeting is called at the request officers. We find the jail being kept of A. J. Wilds, state director of B in good shape and desire to compli- Y. P. U. work. Mrs. W. A. McCall ment those in charge thereof:

county officers we have observed that portunity for organizing a county the roads are being maintained and convention will be given. manner and method in handling the asked to be in attendance.

shape and properly kept, with the ex-ception that new steps are needed for the building. "And now having concluded our

labors, we submit this our final re-"Respectfully submitted,

#### "J. E. BAKER. "Foreman of the Grand Jury." Artists Broadcast

#### SPAWALL CASPIS AFFIRMED BY MISS. SUPREME COURT

Chancellor Griffith's Decision Is Upheld in Appeal From Hancock County. In a decision handed down this

week by the Supreme Court of Mississippi, the decision of Chancellor V.
A. Griffith in the appeal case of Mrs.
Nina Ladner vs. Hancock County
Road Protection Commission and Board of Supervisors, was upheld and FROM GULFPORT TO the case as decided by the Chancellor was affirmed. This decision of the State's highest tribunal settles an important

question in Hancock County as to the use of funds for the building of the seawall and for road protection.

The cast originated in the Chancery Court of Hancock county with the complaint seeking an injunction Fifteen true bills were returned by restraining the letting of seawall con-

Upon hearing for a permanent injunction the Chancellor held that the party will be met at Gulfport during for the purpose of making final prepproviding for apron or roadway and protection wall and resolved the temthe Supreme Court, which, in the de-The report of the grand jury fol- cision Monday, affirmed that of Chancellor Griffith.

#### Three City Police Will Wear | pany will prove of value to Bay St. Louis. A visit to "Elmwood Manor" Uniforms After May 1st.

three policemen on its force begin- formation from the company's pas- ing shows of high class caliber. ning May 1st, a decision reaced at senger headquarters in Chicago: have examined 69 witnesses, and re- a recent meeting of the city commissioners. The policemen will wear uniforms, it was decided.

"We have endeavored industrious- cording to an announcement made y and conscientiously to carry out by Commissioner Sylvan J. Ladner Your Honor's instructions. We have Wednesday, these appointments havbeen handicapped in getting true ing been made by Mayor Chas. Traub, lowed by a sight-seeing trip through bills against those whom we are sat- Sr., and approved by Commission- the city. This train will be met here isfied from our investigation have ers Ladner and F. H. Egloff. The by delegates from other cities who been guilty of infractions of the law traffic policeman will be furnished due to the seeming unwillingness on with a motorcycle for use in directing traffic.

#### Favre Receives Firehall Contract.

Contract was let at the meeting April 16th of the city commissioners to Jos. L. Favre to construct the fire- midnight for Gulfport, Miss., where hall, his bid being the lowest of three the local club is already hard at work County Superintendent of Education D. J. Everett announces that all have been unable to make any progsubmitted. The three bids follow: on plans for elaborate entertainment
of the visitors, which will include submitted. The three bids follow: on plans for elaborate entertainment and Lizana, \$4,435; Geary & Oakes, breakfast, luncheon, a boat trip and

> the future when the need arises. terial on the ground.

## Convention.

A county convention of the Bapmately 40 per cent of the teachers to court that our successors there at in- cock county will be held at Bay St. of Jackson, one of the outstanding "In investigating the books of the state workers, will speak and an op-

J. G. Gilmore, pastor, is most desir- was tendered said organizations.

The Bay St. Louis Hive of Maccawhen the Bay St. Louis Tent will meet in joint session with the women members and the Gulfport degree team of the Magnolia Hive will ini-

# WELVISIE

Member of National Federa- American Legion Will Hold tion of Woman's Clubs Will Travel From Chicago.

## BAY SAINT LOUIS

Mrs. Louise G. Bayer, of Campaign Throughout Han-Saenger Amusement Co., in Charge of Local Visit.

Members of National Federation of Woman's Clubs en route to New Or- erection of a boxing arena are outrecent session, during which time a and specifications included the build-leans for national convention in that standing works of the Clement R.

> the afternoon by a number of auto- arations for the arena. All members mobiles, under the attention and di- of the Post and all ex-service men of rection of Bay St. Louis Chamber of the county are cordially invited to at-Commerce, and taken to this city for tend this meeting.

> Mrs. Bayer, director of public re- were made at the meeting held last lations for the Saengar Amusement Friday night at the courthouse. It is Company, with headquarters at New hoped to bring into the local Post as Orleans, will have charge. This ges- members all ex-service men of the ture on the part of the Saenger com- county.

will be one of the features. T. E. Harris, general agent on the tion will be made at the meeting this The city of Bay St. Louis will have tem, is in receipt of the following in- ed it is planned to hold weekly box-Coast for the Illinois Central Sys- week. When the arena is construct-En route to the annual convention

of the National Federation of Busi- ing for the ensuing year follow: Hen-The present night policeman, Al- to be held at New Orleans on July Graham, first vice-commander; nes and Professional Woman's clubs ry Capdepon, commander; Wm. B. charge with great interest and profit cine Saucier, will continue in his po8th, a special train will leave ChiDouglas Bourgeois, second vice-comand we are of the opinion that the sition; Albert Jones, the present marcago at 6:15 p.m. on July 6 over the mander; Henry F. Egloff, adjutant; entire citizenship of this county shal, has resigned, effective May 1st, Illinois Central System. This is the R. E. Perkins, sergeant-at-arms; J. would have been profited could they and Marks Oliver has been appoint- Vice-President's Special, bearing Lovick Mitchell, historian; James have been able to have listened to ed in his place; Leon P. Capdepon Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Salt Jones and Herbert Lauden, chaplains. The first stop-over will be at Mem-

phis, where breakfast will be served have traveled in special cars to make this connection. At Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Theo. G.

Bifbo will receive the delegates at the Governor's Mansion. After the formal reception a sight-seeing tour has been arranged for the visitors and a banquet will be tendered them by the Jackson club. The train will leave Jackson at

a bathing party. As the train is ex-The plans for the firehall call for pected to arrive on the Coast at 6:30 building 30x60 feet and 10 feet a.m. Sunday, July 8th, the delegates high, which is so arranged as to meet will have a long day in which to enthe present need of the company for joy the beautiful Coast before leavthat the people of the west nave with sonably successful in the county their mixed labor population of schools, Mr. Everett said. He plans violating this law and we earnestly ther building may be added above in Miss Lena Madesin Phillips and the solicit him to bring about the desired there building may be added above in manhors of here executive staff will foundation will be so built that fur
The president's special bearing given by Breath & Cue, agents for members of her executive staff, will Mr. Favre will begin work on the meet the vice-president's train at this hall as soon as possible to get the ma- point; it is therefore exepected that the entire convention, between 1500 and 2,000 in number, will spnd this day on the Coast before proceeding

to New Orleans and the business of Mrs. W. G. Brown, of Chicago is national chairman of transportation and is being assisted with her arrangements by Miss Golda M. Luster, Illinois state chairman of transportation, an employe of the passenger de- St. Stanislaus Will Play partment of the Illinois Central Sys-

#### Vote of Thanks Given.

The women of the demonstration kept under the new budget system. All presidents, leaders, group cap- the visiting specialist from A. & M. Their line-up includes Scroggs, Ricks, clubs of the county, together with the Bay fans some real baseball. recently taken up by the Board of tains and officers are especially urgcollege, and Singer Sewing Machine Jung, Hernandez, Plummer, Dan Supervisors, more economically and ed to attend this meeting and bring representatives of both Gulfport and Ricks, McNeese and Blachwell. Coach which convened at Edgewater Gulf satisfactorily. And this grand jury fording plenty of national instructions are desired to go on record as commend. Every member of the B. Y. P. U. in Veterans' Hospital and girl instructions and pencil. We with them notebook and pencil. Bay St. Louis, ex-service men from Perkins has not decided on the Rock-achaeve and pencil. Veterans' Hospital and girl instructions and pencil. The service men from the service me ing the Board of Supervisors for this the county is invited to be present at tors, were loud in their expressions likely prospects from which to choose.

Lunch will be served at the church Easter Star, made it all possible, blown down a few weeks ago. to all workers who attend and Rev. whereupon a rising vote of thanks ous of a large attendance at this very But—don't you think we need a community house with auditorium. exhibit rooms and modernly equipped Women's Lodge Is Instituted kitchen. Many of the members of these private institutions are so big tiesburg and Bay St. Louis will hold and generous they are willing to a group conference at Bay St. Louis bees was instituted Thursday night, share their goods with every one, but Thursday, April 26th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, a the Woodman Hall should we ask it, should we not get 10 o'clock at the Hotel Weston. Mrs. ready for 1929? Let's do!

#### Good League Program.

## WILL BUILD BAYCITYON A BOXING TRIPTON.O. ARENA SOON

Meeting Friday Night to Complete Plans.

#### HENRY CAPDEPON **ELECTED COMMANDER**

cock County to Increase Membership.

A membership campaign and the

Plans for the membership drive

Several sites have been offered the Legion for the erection of a boxing arena, it was announced and a selec-

Officers elected at the last meet-

#### **Outboard Motor Races** Will Be Held Here May 20

Outboard motor races will feature the water sports at Bay St. Louis in May, according to an announcement made by Charles Breath, Sr. The races will be held May 20th, under the auspices of the Bay-Waveland Yacht club and will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

This is the first time that such races have been held in the Bay and much interest is being manifested in the races by outboard motor owners all along the Coast. The races will be held north of the bridge across the Bay of St. Louis. There will be four races: first,

class for skiffs of any length; second, class "B"; third, class "C", and fourth, free for all. Silver loving cups will be offered to the successful entrant in each race, one cup being Johnson's motors. The faces are open to entrants

from all parts of the Coast and entries will be received up to 12 o'clock of the day of the race. Any one desiring to enter the outboard motor races are requested to write to Bay St. Louis, Postoffice Box 202. The people from all parts of the Coast are cordially invited to attend the races which can be watched from the traffic bridge.

## Bogalusa Next Sunday

St. Stanislaus has picked a good opponent for Sunday in the Bogalusa team. The Lumbermen have a Miss O'Dom explained that the of- scoreboard that will be even more ficers of Masonic Lodge and Order of complete than the old one that was

#### To Hold Group Conference.

The King's Daughters Circles from Gulfport, Biloxi, Long Beach, Hat-S. R. Geise, of Greenville, state president, will be present. Among those who will appear on the program will be the following: Mrs. Frank Baird, of Biloxi; Mrs. Phil G. Harding, Mrs. Artists Broadcast.

tiate the class of candidates, these women from Gulfport coming under the invitation from D. V. Cochran, of Gulfport, state manager for the lovely program last Friday night at degree team will be accompanied by stated of the officers of the Gulfport women's people of the Gulfport. Those are saveral of the officers of the Gulfport women's people of the Bay. This program presented at the rirst Methodist church Sunday night by the group of Epworth League members from the Gulfport Methodist church Was quite interesting and was attended by a large number of young the King's Daughters are invited to a people of the Bay. This program are invited to attend this conference. The ladies

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#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

The old refrain: Swat the fly.

Advertised goods have to make good.

Few criminals advocate the death penalty.

An infallible sign of bad luck is a subpoena ticket.

Most men miss the best period of the day by sleeping Many extravagancies begin under the head of

efficiency. The open season for falling into the Atlantic ocean

The confidence man is the guy who put the "flat"

in flattery. What most businesses require is a first-class second

Can you finish out this sentence—N-w-s-h-t-m-t-p-y-

o-r-u-s-r-p-i-n? Pay cash and smile; buy on credit and be out of town

on the first. Press agents are, we suppose, a useful lot but they

do clutter up the mails. Lindbergh will never make a movie star-he hasn't

mixed in a scandal yet.

With opening of the baseball season last week America has returned to normal.

Resolving to do our work on time in the future en ables us to get an afternoon off.

Few workers are late when the knock-off whistle tells them they can go home.

The argument about women's clothes shows you how little it takes to get up a row.

Correct this sentence: "I don't see any news in your paper but I take it to help you along."

While 1928 is leap year to the sweet young things

it's just a series of jumps to the pedestrian. The old bathing hole has the attention of the young-

sters at this time of the year. It looks like somebody set off a bomb underneath the

political dwelling of Big Bill, the Builder. The reason most smart people get into difficulties

with their fellow men is because they are too smart.

selves all dressed up with but one place to go when the world ends.

A lot of well dressed people are going to find them-

How can you expect much civilization from a man or woman who gets a headache every time they try to read a sensible book.

It is one of the outstanding mysteries of life why a man who can keep a tank full of gasoline finds his church dues an overwhelming burden.

After hearing considerable debate on the subject we are unable to determine whether the bankers or the politicians are doing the most for the people.

We don't know which is worse, the political prognosticators or the sporting editors who tell you in April who will be on top in September.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the local citizen who has determined to save his country this year by not running for office.

The yards of Bay St. Louis are, it seems, more beautiful than ever this spring. This is one way that every- the sale of fourteen parcels of land. body can help to make our city attractive.

Fall's ranch was that he expected to get a lot of oil off reasonable expectation of getting his money compara- pure and clear, Japan, as a monu-

pretty close to the truth.

When a merchant has a message that he wants the trading world to know he just naturally advertises the story in The Sea Coast Echo. An advertising merchant too late." That is the truth about a great many men bronze. is a square-dealing merchant.

#### A MONUMENT TO LEE

The unveiling of the sculptured head of Lee on the side of Stone Mountain. Which occurred on the anniversary of the surrender of his army, indicates the prog-life. They deserve a real vacation. ress being made on this memorial, which when completed, will stand out as a wonder of the world.

Few citizens of the world will begrudge the leader of the Southern armies this fitting monument. Mayor Walker, of New York, who was present for the unveiling, is quoted in the press as saying that in Lee God

united the "soldier and the saint." Throughout the world his military genius is recognized and almost as universally, his greatness of spirit. As a prominent Northern newspaper says, "the evidence of his kindness of heart and his mobility of soul is overwhelming."

In no greater measure was Lee's service to his seca and the United States displayed than in his years should be bright red and the flesh firm instead of the United States displayed than it in a years should he after the war and in the commendable flatby, least the sons of the South in accepting the Appromatox in good faith. To one irrecondant was a second of the south in accepting the faith.

#### DEFENDS YOUNG PEOPLE.

A word of defense for the young people of today comes from Charles S. Osborn, a former governor o Michigan, who, in comparing his young friends of the present era, says, "all of them are so much better than was, that I am ashamed of my memory."

Writing in The Outlook this former newspaper man says that "in no previous age were young people s clean-looking and beautiful and wholesome as right now." We hasten to add our approval to the observa

Naturally, there are people right here in Bay St Louis who are convinced that the young people "are bound for hell in a hand-basket" but they do not understand the youths around them. Of course, there are evil-minded among the young just as they exist among the old, but we are convinced that the great mass of young people today are seeking the truth and that they use of electric power, particularly on are doing it with less hypocrisy and secreey than ever farms and in small communities. young people today are seeking the truth and that they

The matter of sex immediately comes to the mind of those who condemn young people to the regions of Farmers are taught to grind feed the damned. The prevalence of crime among younger with it, pump water and do their othsets is cited at once. Admit it. Then look at the sober er work. industrious young men at work in our midst, think of the assistance that they didn't get from older companions along life's highway and you will wonder how so many of them manage to keep straight.

We are for the young people. They are, we believe, tiving to do the square thing and while they may grope make sure that the right people get in error they are making progress. Instead of harping possession of our power sources, the upon their faults, and magnifying the example of some moron among them, let us encourage them to higher vision and assist them in getting the right perspective use power, our Government has not in life, as regards sex, marriage, money, religion and found time to think about them. everything else.

#### SUPPORTING THE CHURCHES

Figures compiled by Rev. Charles Stelzle, and pubished in The World's Work, reveal the astonishing little that the average church member gives to the support of his chosen faith. The sociologist estimates the wealth to stock. of the United States at half a trillion dollars, with an income of approximately \$100,000,000,000.

Interesting comparisons are given as to the money spent for religious purposes by the Protestants and what the people of the nation spend for certain other purposes. For example, only \$489,429,078 went to the support of the Protestant churches last year while chewing gum got \$100,000,000; candy required \$1,000,000,000, ferred to die fighting. Those that settled, a central sun about which all and theaters, \$2,000,000,000. Beautifying the female know Secretary Hoover know that of our other thoughts and opinions took \$1,825,000,000, the public schools got \$2,171,844,-689, and life insurance was supported by premiums to the value of \$3,000,000.000.

Crediting the Protestants with 22,890,210 members the church contribution averaged only \$21.38 per living member, although some denominations make a much better average showing. Here is a table showing the constant strain. per capita gifts to the communions credited with more than 400.000 members:

Protestant Episcopal	\$38.51
Presbyterian, U. S. A.	35.42
Presbyteman, U. S., South	34.59
Congregational	30.23
Baptist, North	24.85
Methodist, Episcopal	24.48
United Lutheran	
Lutheran Synod, Conf.	19.20
Lutheran Other Synods	
Methodist Epis. South	
Baptist, South	
Desciples of Christ	,
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#### TO STUDY RURAL AFFAIRS.

Columbia University has an endowment of more than sixty million dollars. It has recently set an example, by raising the salaries of teachers, putting them on a scale ranging from \$2,400 to \$12,000. Now comes an announcement of considerable interests to the farmers of the country, in that this great university plans a research institute on rural affairs.

The new institute is the result of recommendations made by Dr. Butler in 1923. He says "the problems of the farmers of the United States or of their relationships to other economic groups cannot have full consideration except in the light of the world situation. Consequently, nothing short of the world point of view

will suffice for the scope of the institute." Another forward step will be the establishment of an agricultural museum. There is no adequate institution of this size in the United States "in spite of the immense variety and fundamental significance of agriculture in our country. The new institute will issue reports and its inquiries will be centered in the following fields: Economics, politics, social and country life aspects and technical agricultural questions. It will have an abundant opportunity to serve the best interests of this country and we are glad to see the step taken by Columbia University.

#### MR. GARFUNKEL'S ADVICE.

The big business men of Bay St. Louis and those who think they are big business men might take a tip from Max Garfunkel, of New York, who operated restaurant for forty years. The other day he gave all ary" be good enough to tell what his restaurants to his children and the second step was

This man came to the United States years ago eleven years old, with fifty cents. He has children and Sinclair's defense, as we understand it, for buying says he has reached the time of life when they have a an, in Manchuria, far up where air is the ranch. Leaving off the last three words you come tively soon. "Therefore," he concludes, "I am going to the greatest astronomical observatory

beat them to it and spend some of the money." More to the point is his observation that "too many men hurry, hurry and hurry until they drop dead. Rush, rush—and then suddenly one day, Poof! and then it's who work themselves piling up a few dollars that their children will throw away. We commend Mr. Garfun- Dodge Shows Gain in kel's conclusion, after working from five in the morning until eight in the evening for forty years. "Now I am going to travel and see the world, I am going to get out and enjoy life."

This is a good idea for men who have done well in

Fish from fresh water streams are often tabooed by the corresponding month of 1927 represented housewife who doubts het ability to represent and March a gain of 25.9 per cent and March a gain of 102.6 per least fresh specimens. March 25 per cent and March a gain of 102.6 per least fresh specimens. the inexperienced housewife who doubts her ability ta select fresh specimens. Marie Spermann, New Jersey cent speialist, says three things indicate freshness: The eyes speialist, says three things indicate freshness: The eyes Nearly 6,000 men have been added should be bright and not sunken in the head, the gills to the payroll since January 1, the

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#### DR. FRANK CRANE (For The Sea Coast Echo) THREE THINGS

Gabriel Wells had a Christmas card in which he says that there are three things that constitute a rounded out life: Power, Pleasure and Peace.

But one who devotes his life to

Peace comes from the firm estab-

lishment or connection of life with

certain fixed principles. There are

some things which, when we have de-

cided upon them, we lay on the shelf. They are not to be reopened. One

who is continually arguing the fun-

damentals is always in hot water and

in God. It is something fixed and

That is the advantage of a belief

Of course the belief in God does

One who has power sufficient to

the center of his being, can be truly

TALE OF TAILS.

Because he brought more tails to

the judges than anybody else, Harris

Allen was awarded first prize in

Booneville's rat extermination cam-

GOLDEN GLEAMS.

On Life's vast ocean diversely w

Reason the card, but passion

Nor God alone in the still calr

He mounts the storm, and walks

. Dost thou love life? Then do

not squander time: for that is the

stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

We live in deeds, not years; ir

We should count time by heart-

Who thinks most, feels the no-

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In feelings, not in figures on

He most lives

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the gale;

we find.

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paign. His record was 218.

not imply any congeries of fantastic

The more we think of it the more this seems to be a very good defini-And, by the way, United States farmers are urgently invited by the There is not much satisfaction in a Canadian government to settle in life of no power. What gives zest to

sport is the employment of our powers and we all applaud the victor. Our attention here is concentrated that is, the man who shows the most on a different problem. We want to power. This includes both mentality or mental acumen and skill. As for pleasure, they have learned right people being those that control a great lesson who have found out power and peddle it to the people. As the abiding pleasures of life are those to farmers and others that buy and that come from serving others. The pleasures that we experience in merely receiving gifts or benefits, merely

enjoying things that are our own, the Prophecy is usually dangerous, par pleasures of possession and amuseticularly dangerous for farmers ment are temporary and they fade. when government prophecies go wrong. The Government forecast on bringing joy into the lives of others potatoes last fall predicted a crop has an unfailing source of satisfacgreater than the real one. Many farmers sold in a hurry at low prices, some were not marketed, many fed

Control of Power Sources

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

Canada's Government encourages

Water power is developed fully to

generate the current, and all are as-

Frank B. Willis.

War-Against Rats.

American Flying.

sisted in its installation.

Then the shortage was seen, price went up, a few wise people made the money, NOT the farmers.

The sudden death of Senator Willis, in his battle for Ohio's presidential delegates, ended tragically one unsatisfied. phase of the 1928 campaign.

Senator Willis would have pre-Senator Willis' death will cause him may revolve.

A powerful man, never sparing connotations. One's belief in God himself. Senator Willis forgot that may take many forms. but it must there are limits to the heart's endur- have a central core of repose. A life ance. A tired heart often succumbs without inner repose is constantly in the most powerful man, wearied by buffeted to and fro by contrary pas-

The dead man's widow attributed enjoy his ability to overcome obthe Senator's attack to the fumes of stacles, who takes pleasure in giving smoky flares that he had been inhal- pleasure to others, and who has inner ing constantly, in the course of a po- repose enough to keep him content in ilitcal parade.

A weak heart, fighting against said to live a somewhat complete life. poisoned air, is in danger. The League of Nations proposes

international war against rats, their complete extermination. Such a war, made to include mosquitoes and flies, would be the best war in history. It would save every year in lives and money as much as the big war cost in any year.

No more rats, no more bubonic No more mosquitoes, no more yel-

Life is too short for mean low fever or malaria. anxieties.—Kingsley. No more tse-tse flies, no more sleeping sickness. Our life is scarce the twinkle of No more house flies, no more filth

dragged over food of young children. In God's eternal day. —Taylor. It would be interfering with Nature's plans, perhaps. Darwin says a pair of tropical flies and their mag-That life is long which answers life's great end. got offspring can dispose of a lion's

ed to dispose of the carrion. George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson, Americans, broke the world's endurance record in the air, flying without stopping fifty-three and one-

carcass in a few hours. Kill all the

lions and the flies would not be need-

half hours. The French Government offers a million francs to any French flier that will win back some flying records formerly held by French fliers.

A little encouragement from our Government would make it impossible

for any nation to compete with Amer-The first flying machine was made here. Lindbergh was born here. We

have the money and engineers. This

ought to be the flying nation. This comes from Italy: "Major de Bernardi has established a new

world's air record, 318 3-4 miles an Will solemn naval gentlemen that call flying machines "only an auxilichance slow-moving ships on the sur-

face would have against a flock of PHONE 194-J. airplanes with that speed? On the great mountain called Nashment to the new Emperor, will build

That observatory, with a sixty-inch eflector and thirty-inch refracting telescope, will be a much nobler monument than any rearing horse of

## Quarter of 13,821 Cars

Shipment of motor cars and trucks from the plants of Dodge Brothers n the United States and Canada dur-Iffe. They deserve a real vacation.

FRESH FISH AS FOOD.

Frish foods will probably enjoy greater popularity along with improved refrigeration, which will enable shippers to supply interior points with palatable food.

Frozen fish, however, should be used immediately as it spoils rapidly as it thaws.

Fish from fresh water streams are often tabooed by the corresponding month of 1927.

> figures now standing at 24,124, compared to 18,223 on the first of Jan-

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# GARETTE

VINCENT RICHARDS Champion Tennis Player writes:

"Immediately before and after my important tennis matches I obtain the greatest possible comfort and sat-Tisfaction from Lucky Strikes.

A tennis player must guard his throat carefully, and that is why I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow, and cannot possibly irritate your throat, and my wind is always in splendid shape."



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Nothing to worry about when you travel by train. Enjoyall the comforts of your ownhome; a roomy, easy, restful seat; dining and toilet facilities. Smoke in comfort and read without disturbance. No traffic to watch, no detours. no delays, no dangers. (Not a passenger's life has been lost in a Louisville & Nashville train accident during the past eight years.)

American railroads are providing the highest type of transportation service ever known in the world's history, and at the lowest cost. They deserve your patronage and you owe it to yourself to enjoy the comforts and advantages afforded you by the railroads. You owe it to your family to leave the car at home.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

sters, looking expectantly to their papas for necessary nickels, were overjoyed last week to learn that a candy factory had opened in their town. Already demand has exceeded the new plant's production limit.

#### NICE JAILBIRD

Irked at the idea of sitting idle and waxing fat on prison fare while he finished a liquor sentence, James Mansfield is painting the Yazoo county jail and courthouse. Proud Yazooans proclaim him the state's most profitable prisoner.

U. S. SLAPS TICKS

Ticks that suck themselves tight on blood of Mississippi cows will henceforth be given no chance to change their diet to cow blood of other states. After May 1st the federal government will prohibit interstate shipment of ticky cows, even for immediate slaughter.

STILL ON MAP.

Men of Laurel shook their heads vigorously to make sure they were alive last week when into their city from over the South poured inquiries asking if they were "still there." In Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, reports circulated that Laurel had been annihilated by a cyclone.

OFFICIAL SOP\_

On the floor of a negro cabin in Laurel last week knelt Officer C. W. Valentine, dishcloth in hand, sopping up whisky. Raided, the cabin's occupant had broken bottles containing "evidence." Quick, thoughtful, Of ficer Valentine grabbed a cloth, salvaged proof enough for conviction.

SPRING CLEANING

Grease is being scraped from lunch counters, soured milk washed from refrigerator recesses and rust removed from food containers as Hattiesburg restauranteurs obey a police order to "Clean Up."

BILBO, ADVERTISER-

Practicing the preaching he has done to Mississippians on advertising their state, Governor Bilbo will, during early summer, address the U S. from a Chicago broadcasting station on resources and opportunities in Magnolialand.

PROFITABLE YARBS

Six thousand dollars for one day's work is the record of a negro "yarb' doctor operating in west Covington county. Twenty-five assistants are used by the "doctor" to keep anxious customers from stampeding his country "office."

PIGS AND FIDDELS—

Fiddlers' fingers flicked off "Turkey in the Straw," and hog callers shouted sonorously to their swine in community contests at Caledonia Saturday. Proceeds of ticket sales were spent on school supplies.

PAGE SHERLOCK-

City Detective Van Antone, Vicksburg, played "Who Owns the Hen?" with two furious females. After a day of investigating, spying and questioning, he awarded the fat fowl in question to Mrs. A. George, one of the disputants, because feathers found in her yard were most like those on the hen.

KNOWS HIS CELLS-

More sensitive to light than any other instrument ever produced by any man is the eleven-inch photoelectric cell just finished by Mississippian L. P. Garner, Pike county, are used in producing television.

HEAD HIM IN-

While his engine waited and pant- C. C. McDonald, mase. \_\_\_ man on the Gulf and Ship Island, was taken from his cab at Wiggins and F. H. Egloff, ten per cent of sidewalk saveraly snanked for unseemly sauciness toward a white station agent. Subdued, he had no bright remarks to make on his next trip through the

MR. GOLIATH BYRD.

Despite hospital nurses' indignation and his wife's protests, Scooba's town marshal, Guy Byrd, insists that Miss. Power Co., lights for schoolhis youngest son, which arrived last week, be named for Andy Gump's Mrs. Kate Oliver, Janitress salary 12.50 latest off-spring, Goliath. Mr. Byrd's Mrs. Elmer Bourgeois, Janitress sal. 10.00 young Goliath is an eight-pounder.

BEAN VERSUS BEAN.

BEAN VERSUS BEAN—

Beans will compete with beans and tomatoes with tomatoes in a growing contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to Merchants Bank & Trust Co., inustrated in the contest at Pontotoe Anxious to M keep its canneries crammed during Jos. Mauffray, mose. 128.70 the running season, the Pontotoc Canning Co. has offered prizes to boys and girls whose beans and tomatoes grow fastest and most luxuriantly.

GOOD BUSINESS

Jos. Mautray, indse.
Willie Dennis, wood
Bay Ice and Bottling Works, coal
Bay Mercantile Co., midse.
A. L. Framer & Co., midse.
A. H. Lovicoy, labor
Edward Heitzman, labor
F. H. Egloff, ten per cent cost of sidewalk, school property
F. H. Egloff, refund over paid school

From New Orleans into Mississippi tund Fireman Protection Fund. this week there chugged a caravan of F. H. Egloff, refund overpaid firecars. In them were Orleanian manufacturers and representatives of the Crescent City's government. Anxious for Mississippi's good will and good

After discovering that its popula tion has increased fifty per cent in seven years, Eupora has informed the state that it is her fastest growing town. In 1920 there were 867 Euporans; now there are 1,255,

"He's a hard-hearted brute." 'How come?"

"His wife said she was going home to her mother and he laughed out

"He knew that her mother, had gone home to grandmother, the nigh

Dumb: "Don't the football play ers ever have their suits washed?" Dora: "Suie: what do you think the scrib team is meant i



# Inerican Horest Week APRIL 22 10 28





#### A Proclamation

#### By the President of the United States of America:

For several years a special week has been set apart for public dis cussion of our forests and of what must be done to safeguard and restore them.

Many of the forested States, with the cooperation of timberland own ers, have undertaken organized protection against forest fires: and in recent years, under the Clark-McNary law, the Federal Government has given its support to the movement. This great cooperative enterprise must be extended and strengthened until every forested county inthe United States

To make our vast empire of forest land fully productive of con tinuous crops of timber will have momentous consequences in our national life. It will give agriculture the advantage of a new and valuable crop. It will afford permanent employment to millions of men in the forest industries. It will provide raw materials for many industries. It will furnish traffic for our railroads. It will maintain foreign and domestic commerce. It will restore our forests as conservers of soil and water, and as givers of health and pleasure to our people. . . .

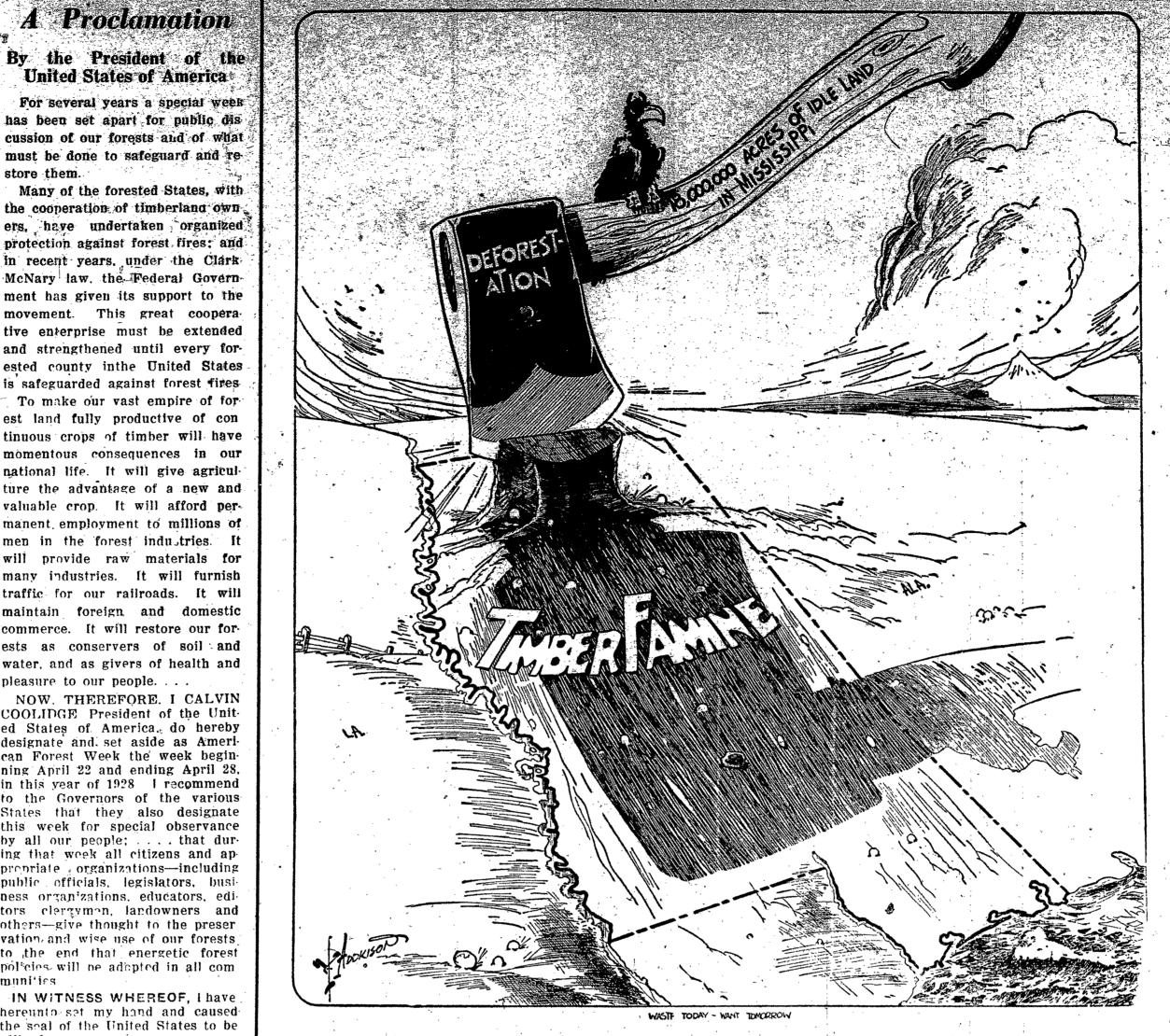
NOW THEREFORE I CALVIN COOLIDGE President of the United States of America. do hereby designate and set aside as American Forest Week the week beginning April 22 and ending April 28 in this year of 1928 | recommend to the Governors of the various States that they also designate this week for special observance by all our people: ... that during that week all citizens and appropriate organizations-including public officials, legislators, business organizations, educators, editors clergyman, landowners and others-give thought to the preser vation, and wise use of our forests to the end that energetic forest policies will be adopted in all com

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have the soal of the United States to be

Done at the City of Washington this 24th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of he I don dence of the United States of America the one hundred and affly-second.

CALVIN COOLIDGE Di +5 > President: Frank B Kelligg.

. Sacretary of State.



## 'The Shadow of the Axe"

"The Shadow of the Axe" is by William L. Addkison, a Jackson, Missiscippi, boy of fifteen. He received his art in struction in the Federal-Correspondence School of Minneapolis. Young Addkison won seventh place in the AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION nation-wide poster contest just closed. "The Shadow of the Axe" is a striking example of the portent con yeyed to the youthful mind by the spectacle of the denudation of our forests.

#### A Proclamation

#### By the Governor of the State of Mississippi

That the President of the United States of America considers American Forest Week of such outstanding importance that he singles it out for official recognition by proclamation is occasion sufficient for each state to give heed

to the message proclaimed.

Mississippi, with more than twothirds of her land area in "TIM-BERED" or UNCULTIVATED lands according to the State Tax Commission's report for 1926, is at the present indubitably a "forest

That the farmers—who wwn a large percentage of the woodland of the State-could increase their income prodigiously by giving attention to their crop of timber seems obvious, but apparently this is a source of revenue which has received scant consideration from the rank and file of farmers.

Mississippi among the states is peculiarly dependent upon ther soil for wealth-p ducing commodities. The harvesting of her virgin forests accomplished within the past two-score years has laid the founlation of her present measure of prosperity. Were the 21,000,000 acres of land now used for agriculture producing the minimum amount of timber reasonably to be expected even under the crudest management and protection, the present cut of over three billion feet of timber per annum might go on to the end of time; whereas, if something be not done to improve forestal conditions and reforest the idle lands, the annual product must inevitably fall below one-fifth of the present cut with corresponding reduction in the assessed valuation of forest land.

The first great task its to create in the consciousness of the people a desire to conserve their forest properties and to that end the prevention of forest fire sliculd receive immediate consideration; other phases of forest management will follow-

NOW, THEREFORE, I THEO-DORE GEBILBO, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do hereby proclaim the week of April 22-28 in this year of our Lord 1928 as American Forest Week and do earnestly commend to the serious consideration of each and revery citizen of the Standa study of the effect of depoting our stand of timber on the weif re of the State and adjure all, c.p. claby those in authority, to use every slawing means to ercourage refores a oa In Testimeny Whereof I have

iereunto set my hard and cansed the Great Sent of the State of Mississippi to be attituded, this 26 b day of March, 1923, A.D.

By the Governor (SEAL) THEO. G SILDO.

WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State.

#### ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS-SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 2, 1928. The following bills were examined,

found correct and ordered paid, to-City Fund. Hancock County Insurance Agency

now in Illinois. Photo-electric cells Jus. premium on City Hall \_\_\_\_\_\$174.00 E. S. Drake, one-half cost of map of subdivisions \_\_\_ Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.
Bay Ice and Bottling Works, ice bk. ed for him, Silas Vergil, negro fire- L. A. de Montiuzin, muse, Miss. Power Co., street lights \_\_\_\_\_ 554:75 assessment for city property \_\_\_\_ 119.36 F. H. Egloff, refund on payment made to City Fund 115.36
Waterwork Fund

F. H. Egloff, paid express on mdse Miss. Power Company, current for pumps ----School Fund. A. Ladner and Sons, hauling
H. E. Williams, labor Leontine Moret, payment on piano ... Frank Guiterrez; Janitor's salary \_\_ 75.00

Alvin Holmes, Janitor's salary\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Archie Surcouf, mdse.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County. business, they are visiting twenty towns, talking up trade, telling of New Orleans.

GROWING SOME—

After discovering that its results

Ansley, at Postoffice, May 16th, 1928. Pearlington, at Beyers Store, May 47. Logiown, at Weston's Store, May 17, 1928 noon and afternoon. Westonia, at Weston's Store, May 17 Gainesville at Dean's Store, May

Aaron Academy, at Schoolhouse, May 21 Mat Top, at Schoolhouse, May 22, 1928. Parker, at Cataboula Schoolhouse, May Caesar, at Dr. Goss. Office. April

Crane Greek, at A. E. Shaw's Stores

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Road Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the Courthouse, until 11 a.m. May 9th, 1928, for the construction of certain road protection from Central avenue in Lakeshore, Mississippi, to the end of the wall near the north end of Julia street, west of the corporate line of Bay St. Louis; with the exception of that portion of this roadway that has een paved within the City of Bay St.

The approximate quantities are follows: 10,000 Cu. Yds. Earth Excavation. 132,600 Sq. Yds. Reinforced Concrete

49,850 Lin. Ft. Combined Curb and Side-

Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, and at the Consulting Engineer's office, Bay St. Louis. Copies may be obtained at the office of James W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, Interstate Bauk Building, New Orleans, La., upon payment of \$12.50 which will not be A certified check for five (5) per cent of the total bid, made payable to the Chan-cery Clerk, Hancock County, must accom-

pany, all bids. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technical errors.

ROAD PROTECTION COMMISSION

OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI

By R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. By H. S. WESTON, President. IAMES W. BILLINGSLEY.

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **WORK AND PLAY** AT S. J. A.

Easter Egg Hunt.

The Easter Egg Hunt held last Wednesday proved a most enjoyable dividual parts. and interesting event to all who took part in it from the tiny tots to the larger girls. The hunt was held in two installments, the first for the little girls, which was immediately followed by a wild scramble of the pu- A. This fund has been but recently

pils of the higher grades. secure the largest number of eggs. Prizes were given to the finders of the gold eggs and to the holder of

ners of these races. S.J. A. Junior Social Workers

Entertain. The Junior Social Workers dis rendered to their club. tinguished themselves last Tuesday Junior Social Workers Thank Their ing porch today." Sealed bids will be received by the Board and even surpassed their usual repu-of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later tation in the success which they made

ruis of 55, per cant or 94 per cant or 94 per cant of 594 per cant of of 594 per cant of the per cant and maturing all follows: to will get cant, and maturing all follows: to will get cant, and maturing all follows: to will by her splendid portrayal of the best per cant of the neighbor of the neighbor

deret, Catherine Scafide and Nola Lizana, who were responsible for the humorous and mirth provoking parts of the program, elicited many a laugh from the audience in their respective characterizations. The anniated and lively group of girls which formed the cooking club and was led by Margaret Larose were none the less successful in the portrayal of their in-

Entertainment Given For Benefit of S. J. A. "Gym Fund."

The entertainment was held for the benefit of the "Gym Fund" of S. J. begun and is occasioning much inter-Each participant was provided with est in its behalf on the part of the a bag and lined in front of the field girls who dream of seeing a beautiful wherein the eggs had been hid. At gymnasium erected on the convent a given signal the hunt began. Not grounds in the very near future. The a single leaf or blade of grass was entertainment proved a success in left unturned by the girls, determin- every way and netted more than one ed as each girl was, that she would hundred dollars to the new gym fund.

S. S. C. College Band Furnishes Music.

The college band was present in the greatest number of eggs in each full force and added much life and race. Two peanut relay races took enjoyment to the entertainment by place at the close of the egg hunt. the rendition of 'numerous lovely him to hand the check to the other numbers during the various intermis- guy. sions. The Junior Social Workers take this means of thanking the col-

Many Friends. 5.00 office of the clerk of said Board not later 11.49 than 11.0 clock A. M.

5.70 MONDAY, MAY 7TH, 1928.

2.00 For \$325,000.00 Hancock County Road Protection Bonds, bearing interest at the girl who played it. Effic Grafurniture and decorations used in this scene were loaned by the Bay Furwhich represented a rich drawing is a great walker. by her splendid portrayal of the difficulty charmed all scene were loaned by the Bay Furferent characterization of Meg, the crazed wild woman of the neighborhood, Yvonne Strong, Helen Wolfe and Elsie Lizana were true to cast

Millie Dunbar-Mildred Schindel

Emma Stevens—Yveftle Telhiard Grace Greenwood—Esther Adams, Maria Gray—Frene Johnson; Guanie Green—Antoinette Par-idzes:

#### Judge

FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copyright by Judge, "The World's Wittiest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission). The animal cracker factory in our

neighborhood blew up, and it rained cats and dogs for hours. Served Them Right. Dora found some moths in the

trunk in which she had stored her bathing suit. They had all died of starvation. "Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposi-

They laughed when I called the French waiter, but their merriment

"Yeah; fifty for this and fifty for

"Davenport, I'm afraid you'll have lege boys for the great favor thus to sleep indoors tonight—you see broke a pane of glass on the sleep-

Dizzy Labels. They call him Jimmy, because he

A Hopeful Future.

Krazy Kracks. "Give a sentence with the word Pipuant." "This little piquant to markte, this ittle pig stayed home."

No Celebration. Wifey-Know what day this is? Hubby-(omantically)-Our wedding anniversary? "Wedding anniversary nothing. It's the date on which we bought our furniture set and the radio and an installment is due."

Sister-Was Father talking about our girl friend? "Sure-he said she was a cockeyed little gold-digger with no brains, character or manners. It's a good thing he didn't say anything disrespectful about her-that's all."

Dora Gaines—Margaret Larose. Wife—We have appuldumpelinfor d-Sadie Morell—Catherine Redding. sert. I spell it out because if Fido Jennie Woodman—Vivian Hietz. kuew he'd want some. "You spelled it wrong!" "I have to spell it wrong or Fide would understand?"

"I just cleaned up thirty thousand bones on my land." "Ollto

'No careyard'



#### Don't Neglect Your Kidneys! You Can't Be Well When

Kidneys Act Sluggishly. DO you find yourself running down -always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty, too frequent or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and

shouldn't be neglected. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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Dr. LeGear's New Paultry Book Both are free Call todays A. SCAFIDE & CO.,

Weston Lumber Co., Logtown. HER CURRICULUM. She was a freshman from Vassar. "Oh, dear," she sighed. "I simply can't adjust my curriculum." "It doesn't show any," he reassured her, blushing. And then they both talked rapidly about the decorations.

When Jack broke off the engagement did you take it to heart?" "No, to court!" - Everybody's Weekly.

"I need a rest," remarked the hardworking student. Therewith, he walked over to his desk calendar and took a day off.

By the same method, in which 49 thorough discipline. sport editors contributed, the Yankees are picked to repeat, with Phil-On paper, the Cardinals have a adelphia, Washington and Detroit splendid team, better balanced than ranking in order. The second divi-sion is headed by Chicago, followed good luck for certain players, will by Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston: probably beat out the Pirates. The Forty-two of the scribes picked the Pirates pitching staff is good, the infield fine and the rest of the club evens up.

The National contenders in the Chicago, with Kiki Cuyler, are al-American race are the Athletics and so figured as possible pennant winthe Senators. The Yankees have a ners. The pitching staff is excellent team of young athletes who should be and the team boasts four 300-hitters. as good this year as last and may The outfield is all that one wants probably be better. The pitching but the infield may prove unsatisstaff may prove a weakness as Pen- factory. nock is no longer a youngster and Shocker has retired. The work of the reserves may mean the difference between winning and losing.

The fight between Washington and able to come through. Much de-Philadelphia for second place ought pends on Andy Cohen, who gives evito be pretty. The Senators are faster dence of being able to fill Hornsby's and probably have the best pitching shoes and in how the young pitchers staff. Philadelphia's superior hitting come through, McGraw says his team strength may prove decisive and the is stronger than last year.

NEWS.

ing the best essay on Lincoln. Both

Miss Collins is offering the Sopho-

The girls are spending a few addi-

this is the last term. Most of the pu-

pils are finishing up their collateral

SENIOR NOTES.

time to breathe. We are now plan-

ning to give a Senior play two or

three nights before commencement.

JOLLY JUNIORS.

wiches. Come across—it's for a

good cause—Honest it is.

Have you a nickle? Take a chance

The end of the high school days

readings and turning in the books.

mores and the Juniors the preference

of writing a theme or "flunking."

We think we'll live through it?

#### **CENTRAL HI SCHOOL** ‡ Meet on Track Thursday

New York, without Hornsby or

Grimes, finds itself rated a little low-

er than usual in the fight. Neverthe-

less, McGraw is an asset and may be

year, but the success of the club will

depend somewhat upon a more

On paper, the Cardinals have a

The St. Stanislaus college track and field team, with one victory already to its credit, will engage in a WORK-OH! NO-NOT MUCH. | dual meet with the Biloxi High school Now that tests are over, everyone team at Biloxi Thursday afternoon. is feeling normal again, but examina- And then on Friday and Saturday the tions will be here in just six weeks, spikemen and weight tossers will be and there are notebooks to be finish- guests in Hattiesburg as participants ed, book reports to be handed in and in the state high school rally.

a million other things to be done. The Last week in the Gulf Coast rehigh school English classes have to gional tournament the Stanislaus hand in a thousand word theme on boys captured six first places out of "Is Flood Control an Immediate Nectotal of thirteen events, placed cessity and a National Responsibilesecond in four and third in two. The ity?" The Interstate Trust Banking team faces a heavy schedule this seacompany, of New Orleans, offers a son, including a dual meet with the gold medal to a member of the grad- Jessuits of New Orleans and the uating class who writes the best es- probability of a meet with the Warsay. Another medal is offered by the ren Easton boys of the Crescent Springfield Watch company for writ- City.

#### medals will be awarded commence Coast Stars Defeat Nicholson Avenue

The Coast Stars were supposed to latter backed out.

MORE WORK IN THE LIBRARY. The famous Coast Stars defeated keeping our library in first-class constraight game. The contest was close fine fettle. Egg allowed three hits with a score of 9 to 8. Earl Ramond and Salvador Noto played a good tional hours working to get the books game in the field. M. Maurigi pitchin perfect order and checked up as ed fine ball for the Stars. The whole known as a nickname "Irish", is catcher for the Coast Stars.

The Coast Stars will play Bingham on Dunbar avenue Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. draws nearer and nearer for the For any game wanted with the Seniors. We are so terribly busy

Coast Stars write to Captain Manuel will be seen below. with plans and arrangements for Maurigi, Box 254, Bay St. Louis, commencement that we hardly have Miss.

#### JOB FOR AN ACCOUNTANT. "Did you hear the joke about that

film actress?" "No, what was it?" on a nice beautiful cake for just five "Her secretary didn't keep the rec-

cents. That's all you can hear the ords straight, and now she finds she Juniors saying. Candy was sold last has had two more divorces than she's week. This week we are selling sand- had weddings."-Goblin. recognized Mac Cowand. Didn't Ir-

The whole town's talking! About dyed! Never saw such a sweet pouty tion, Pots Perre over on the key- this year and can be looked for to our new home. what? Why, about "Am I Intrud- as Pie Ladner. Miriam Summersgill stone, Pizen Toca (looks like he's go- show some real class against the vis-And as for the show—John was a perfect specimen of flapper- ing to be "pizen" with the willow as iting semi-pros who are due to spread twin beds?" Barrymore & Co. have nothing on dom-Lucille de Armas was amazing he was on the basket court) in the us! We had a crowded house which in her difficult role"—etc., etc. means a good box office business—a The audience saw the comedy on hot corner. Sunday's outer garden the way around the park looks like a

full length three-act comedy, a beau- one side of the footlights, but there grew such flowers as Fernandez in tiful setting decorated by Mr. Case, was another just as amusing behind left, Hays at center and "Dutch" Faof the Reviera Furniture Co., and the scenes and for it there were only bacher in right, taken by and far this a full size orchestra from St. Stani- two spectators, Mr. De Priest and seems to be a pretty fair machine South. It is a monument to the un- a man who looks before he leapsslaus to furnish music between the Miss Teberne, who have their services that will develop horsepower as it to see that everything ran smoothly goes along. Miss Hans is very proud of the in backstage. They saw the wild way her high school players display- scramble over wigs, mustaches, grey the backstop position and the way ed their talent, and is writing the and brown liners, rouge, powder, comments of bystanders in her jour- cornstarch for gray locks, and lip- one of the old days of "Prof" and nal. They read like this: "Wasn't sticks—well, that's all in the life of "G. Y." so there's naught to fear. Lois de Armas a darling heroine?— a future Broadway star. Didn't Katie Watts look sophisticated!-Never knew Frank Beeson could SOPHOMORE NOTES.

make love like that!-Wasn't Dickie The Sophomores managed to sur-(Seals Speer) too romantic?-Val- vive in spite of the terrible tests. The Egloff ahead of him. Fernandez entine Garreau maketh a sweet baby class gave a program in chapel Tuesdoll!—thuch. Never would you have day. Everybody enjoyed it.



When Ambitions Are Ambitions.

## **ROCKACHAWS OPEN**

# Orleans 9 to 4—Collier

The St. Stanislaus Rockachaws began the baseball season in an auspicious manner when they took the Morris Pets, a semi-pro team from the Crescent City, into camp by the tune of 9 to 4 in what, for a time, was a close and well-played game.

Egloff opened up on the mound play the Maccabees Sunday, but the for the Rocks and twirled for four innings a brand of ball that one Who says we do not take pride in Nicholson Avenue for the third well advanced and pitchers are in only and was hard boiled when it came to men on bases.

"Cotton" Collier relieved Egloff in the fifth period and was going like team played well. E. Murtagh, a house-a-fire, permitting but two bingles throughout the five innings, but in the last spasm, the stocky Rockachaw lost all his control and walked five batters, forcing in the four tallies that went to the credit of the visitors, the order of which

Cotton was in good form, but it just wasn't Cotton weather. The best it must register anywhere is from 85 to 100 in the shade, and sweat must be oozing from every pore. Aye, that's "Cotton" weather,

the sun shining and then some.

Coaches Perkins and "Hippo" Phillips have rounded out a fine team, a team whose initial step-off brands them as comers of the regular old Rockachaw order—most any sport along these parts knows what that ma Koch uphold her dignity superb- means. The infield is snappy and ly! Look out for Swayze, he's deep alert with Kenner at the first stashort field, and Minnie Sporl at the "Wop" Glover has fallen heir to

that husky handles the job reminds Woo has his batting eye in good shape, too, as the triple attests. Too got the "Pizen" stick to working and laced out a neat triple that scored also hit well. The initial game did not draw very

well, occasioned by the rather wintry blasts that kept April looking like How the runs were made:

Both twirlers were invincible at the eginning. Egloff started the fray by pitching a strike with his first ball and fanning the first man. Eshleman could not be found by the Rock batters till the third period, then the machinery got to going, Egloff led off and laced out a double to right center. Toca came up with the "Pizen" stick and slammed out a

"Pizen" stick and stammed out a beauty to left center that netted him a triple. Pere went down short to first. Hays got free transportation. Kenner flew to second and Sporl hit to short, which forced Hays.

The Rockachaws scored again in the fourth. After Fabacher went down, pitcher to first, Fernandez singled over second and scored when Glover tripled to deep center. Cotton Collier, batting for Egloff, took four wide ones and on a passed ball took second, scoring on Toca's double to left. Toca stole third, but died there when Perre and Hays joined the mortuary column.

the mortuary column.

The college lads kept up the good work in their next inning and tallied work in their next inning and tallied three more runs. Kenner went safe on Majuae's error. Sport bunted to sacrifice Kenner to second, but Erchleman threw wild to the keystone sack and Kenner landed on third. Fabacher got a Texas Leaguer over short and Kenner scored Pernandez, was safe on a bad peg. Glover whiffed. Cotton singled through short scoring Pabacher and Fernendez.

The locals got one more in the severe

shut-out. Pradat relieved Erchleman on the mound in the sixth inning and he twirled good ball, striking out three men in that period and two in the

Score by innings: Morris Pets \_000 000 004—4 5 Stanislaus \_\_001 330 11x-9 11 1 Batteries-Morris Pets, Erchleman, Pradat and Krey. Stanislaus, Egloff, Collier and Glover. Umpire,

#### Gaddy, Mississippi A. & M.

Pop Toca came near losing that dollar when "Pizen" lined out that triple in the third inning. Wop Glover seems to fit snugly in the backstop berth and a little prac-

tice getting the pill down to Pots Perre at the keystone will make the kid poison to base stealers. But the time this team gets in their stride the fans will forget the great diamond students of yesterday

or won't be so ready to do any rank comparing. The 1928 nine are due to show a good front, and can be depended on as the sun grows warm-It is our opinion that the two mainstay mound artists in Egloff and Cotton Collier are out to top any

themselves here. The concrete wall that is one half no! Just a small cradle!" million dollars already, and by the time it is fully completed will out- die? tiring energy, zeal and industry of and then doesn't leap!—Answers. Brothers Regis, Conrad et als. and the scribe is going to suggest that that no burg of its class in the coun upon completion, a proper plate of try possesses. acknowledgement be inserted in the

will be a new grandstand and then every dime of which is well placed to Bay St. Louis can boast of something the interest of Bay St. Louis.

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Score by innings: • Long Beach \_\_\_\_\_401 101 01x—8 Batteries-Bay St. Louis, Schoon-

JUST A CRADLE.

The young married couple entered the furniture store. Young husband (bashfully)—"We want to look at a bedroom suite for Salesman—"Yes, sir. Do you want

Young wife (blushing)—"Heavens, Horace—What is a bachelor, dag

His Father—A bachelor, my boy,

The way to insure all this is for the people to patronize the games and With the wall finished the next act add their mite to the athletic fund,

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The Bay Maccabees journeyed over The Knights of Columbus will hold

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we captured six first palces out of the total thirteen events, four seconds and two thirds. The first place winners for Stanislaus were: E. J. Lacoste, high jump and high hurdles: cuss; H. Glover, pole volt; G. Leger, spent a few hours at the college. shot put. Each of these received a silver medal for proficiency as an athlete. Thursday, the 19th, the cinders will be burning up when we clash

of that.

in the near future.

erary meet which was held on March

31st. Those receiving points were: Partridge, first place in physics; Bal-

lard, third place in plane geometry;

Larroux, fourth place in chemistry, Giering, fourth place in composition, and Andrade , fifth place in typewrit

ing. Partridge received a gold medal for his first place in physics.

Rudy's trip to New Orleans in that

cess. They arrived all right but how and when? Well, a rumor has it

make it. But one thing Rudy is sore

about is the tale that he had to be

towed all the way from Nicholson avenue to New Orleans. Rudy says

this is not true. He says they made

the entire trip on horse power, and some one was mean enough to ask

them if they had to borrow a horse.

The play, "Am I Intruding?", held Friday night at the Bay High School

auditorium, was attended by the col-

lege boys. Everybody seemed to en-

joy it to the utmost, except, perhaps,

those poor unfortunates who were

unlucky enough to have their sweet-

The school hours have been chang-

ed for the summer months. From

now until the end of the term school

will begin at 7:45 and leave out at

3:00. This regulation will give us

more time for track and when swim-

ming starts the boys will have a long-

Last Easter Saturday the Colle-

gians participated in the regional

first time that Stanislaus has ever

entered in any of the Coast track

meets, but it will not be the last be-

cause things turned out so well that

it has encouraged us to look to the

future for more victories. As it was,

hearts on the stage.

er stay in the water.

with Biloxi Hi in a dual meet. All the track men have been practicing hard the last few days in order to overcome their weak points which Bay St. Louis \_\_\_\_100 100 023\_9 shows that they mean business. Friday and Saturday of this week, the fleet-footed men will journey to

Hattiesburg, where they will comermaker, p; Caddy, c; Long Beach, Stemwinder and Riddick, p; Kelly, c. pete in the State High School track meet. This will be a fine little trip for the boys and we hope they do as well as they did in the regional meet. Sunday, 15th, the Rockachaws pened what promises to be a very successful season of baseball, by defeating the Morris Pets of New Orleans by a score of nine to four. The Pets showed some classy work and did some fine ball tossing. The first two innings would have been a real treat to any neutral fan, for both teams were working as hard as they could to score but neither succeeded At the end of the third inning the Rocks were in the lead by one run. A rally was started in the fourth by the Rocks, three runs being brought in very quickly and with excellent playing. Three more runs were tallied treaty. for the college in the fifth, thus duplicating the fourth inning. Neither team scored in the sixth, but in the seventh and eighth the Rocks managed to mark two more runs, one in each inning. The ninth and last in- planning ocean flight. ning saw the Pets chalk up four points through walks. It seems that Collier was unable to make the "old pill" cut even the smallest part of the home plate. Taken all in all, the game was a most successful start for are using the industry to mask acthe season. The Rocks will play tivities. Sunday, 22nd, here in the Bay, so just drive out to the ball park and

Suits were given to the following: Toca, Hayes, Perre, Kenner, Jaubert Fabacher, Sporl, Fernandez, Glover, Egloff, Collier, Falgout, Cantara, Collatta, Whitfield, Foster, Telhiard and Leger. The varsity has not been neuvers in years. nade for certain because there are some fine players working out now who did not play in Sunday's game.

Jokes.

an account here. Teller: Very well, Sir. How much do you want to deposit? Rudy: Why nothing. draw out ten dollars.

Heinen: Where does your girl come Leger: Ireland. Heinen: What Ireland? Leger: Coney Island.

Fabacher: It is said that we are here to help others. Baron: Yes, that's so. Fabacher: Well, what are the oth-

ers here for? Hayes: Are you sure that man will guarantee his century plant to bloom every hundred years? Cavalier: Oh, yes. If it does not you can bring it right back.

Genard (at the baseball game): Wotta terrible pitcher he is. Barras: Why I think he's great—he has hit every bat so far.

Taranto: Do you know what doc-tors charge for appendicitis opera-Gray: Not exactly, but I know they

# SIL SIANISLAUS COLLINGIS

School News.

Uhry: Would you like to see me
do another trick?
their Easter holidays Tuesday evenYuja: Yes. Disappear. ing. April 11th. Every one enjoyed his vacation and are ready for the hard work that always precedes the final examinations. For the grads it is the final stretch, that much is apparent to all of us for we are working hard to bring our several description. have started a price war. Ford: I hope that there is no cut Baron: I hear the barber shops throat competition. ing hard to bring our school days at St. Stanislaus to a most successful end. The Commercial class has al-

much.

MEDIKLY BOHOUS EROM

O'Riley: My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture. P. Wilson: How does it look? O'Riley: I don't know, I haven't ready begun the preliminary tests and O'Riley: I don't kno the Scientific class will start their's had it developed yet.

We were represented by eight students in the Gulf Coast Regional Litheadache? Fernandez: Do you suffer with De Jersey: Certainly, what else could I do with it.

Andrade: Now I know why they call these things athletic underwear. Leger: How is that? Andrade: Because they climb so

J. Lilly: What's the name of that old Ford of his was a remarkable suc- piece the orchestra is playing? B. Lilly: Go Feather Your Nest. J. Lilly Go jump in the Bay. I that it took them only nine hours to asked you a civil question.

Sonny: Hear the dynamite song? Breaux: No. Sonny: "Diana Might Change Her

Mind About Me." Bro.: The first date in history was about 400 B. C.

Andries: Who had it? LeBoeuf: I hit my head against the piano last night, but I didn't hurt my-

Ames: Hard head? LeBoeuf: No, I hit the soft pedal.

We Wonder? Who got his pin back?

Who borrowed a nickel in Biloxi? Why Left Blaize isn't all-right? Why "Poss Gossen" is called "Ca-

Why they call Rudy a "Sap"? Who is Anna Dale's crush? What Senior has a "Drag"? Who hasn't got seven holes in their

nothing of the sort, you can be sure Gertrude and Lillian, spent Sunday with Joseph; Anthony and Ed Walle. Mack and Neil Clark entertained

their aunt, Mrs. E. Bell. Richard and William Lawless were called on Sunday afternoon by their. field meet at Biloxi. This was the aunt, Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lang, of Gulfport, motored over to see their son, Peter. Father Beauvais spent a day at the

college last week. Father Beauvis is of St. Francisville, La. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nunn motored over Sunday to see their son, Harry

B. Nunn, Jr. On their way to Mobile, Father Lyons, of Indianapolis, Ind., and J. Schiro, mile run; J. Scafide, dis- Father Formaz, of Jacksonville, Ill.,

#### Little Echoes.

Schumann-Heink gives San Diego

Japan dissolves three labor organizations as communistic. Marines have Sandino walled up in

estate to war veterans.

Northern Nicaragua jungle. Supreme Court upholds tariff law and president's rate-fixing powers.

Mound near Mosul reveals Assyrian civilization before 3750 B. C.

Church union in Easter message asks all faiths to back peace plan.

France and Germany reported advancing economic rapprochement. Calles rejects plan to enlarge navy

by floating loan. Chauncey M. Depew is buried in Peekskill, his boyhood home.

America and France agree to consult all great powers on anti-war

Twenty lake ship lines sued as plotting restraint of trade.

Lindbergh is model for de Trovat. French fliers cover 6,250 miles on five-day circuit.

Chemists are warned bootleggers

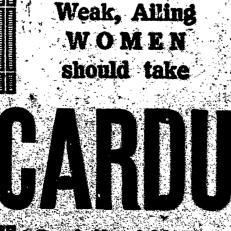
Widespread but moderate improvement in business reported. Coolidge veto of Farm Relief bill s intimated.

Army and navy plan biggest ma-

De Troyal gets plane for Paris-New York hop. Listed stocks increased \$2,083,-

Rudy (in a bank): I wish to open 590,851 in value in March. JUST ACCIDENT.

"I quarreled with Meyer. I should have beaten him black and blue if I hadn't been prevented." "Who prevented you?"
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#### DOHOUS BROWLED STATE CAPITOL

Next week will see the end of the the Taylor resolution introduced in present session of the legislature and the House and which is still in the it will have been one of the longest Rules committee. in the history of the State excepting the sessions during the days of reconstruction and carpet bag rule. Even at that it will be only slightly more than two weeks longer than the 1924 session, but a comparison of the business transpared during the 1924. business transacted during the 1924 son said he was particularly interestand the 1928 sessions makes the 1924 ed in tick eradication and the approsession a very enviable one, especial- priation for the State Teachers Colly for constructive legislation.

The financial situation at the be- tick eradication bill was vetoed. ginning of this week was in a very Mr. McCormich, of Grenada, read unsettled state. The House last week a letter from W. J. Jennings, of adoption of the unanimous conferthe future. ence committee report, which recom- Mr. Henley, of Monroe testified mended that the revenue necessary that Ed. M. Demoval, of Chickasaw be provided for in those ways. Five county, had said to him, "Why in members of the House and five mem- hell don't you give the Governor his bers of the Senate comprised this conference committee and after hours of discussion and investigation brought out the fact that Mr. Demoreached its unanimous decision. The val had stated to Mr. Henley that the Governor was called into the confer- road in question would be worth \$500 ence, but did not agree with the com- to him (Mr. Demoval). mittee, and is still holding out for a Mr. Kennedy, of Clay county, said between Gulfport and Biloxi, was general sales tax, which neither the he had talked to Senator Scott, of stimulated this week when an unpre- of flour, 1 cup milk, salt and pepper. Senate nor the House will accept, if Webster county, chairman of the Sen-cedented number of Gulf Coast ap-Blend as usual. test votes previously had are indica- ate investigating committee, about plications for membership were retive of the minds of the members of changing a road so it would not com- ceived. both branches.

know say the Governor will veto all be changed and added, "I have been used in large measure by visiting in the nest. To make them, "blow" these bills. He has already vetoed in politics long enough to know that tourists. The lack of a golf course the contents from uncooked eggs and the advalorem raise once, but the bill if anybody asks favors he ought to be in the immediate section of Bay St. goes back to him as one to provide ready to grant them.' money for pensions and if he vetoes Mr. Key, of Hinds county, testified it again the pension fund must suf- that Hugh Bar Miller, of Copiah, Kelfer. The pension and eight months ley Hammond, of Marion, and Jim school bills have been signed by the Eastland, of Scott county, the Bilbo Governor and are now laws, but if leaders in the House, came to him on Governor and are now laws, but if leaders in the House, came to him on there is not money provided for them, the floor of the House and asked him any other time.—The Pathfinder. they might as well not have been to sign the minority report, one of passed. Leaders in the House feel them saying, "If you will sign this of Marion, when he attempted to habit of scorching in your oven, set

has been working diligently and up ing the nuisance tax bills.

to Saturday night had heard a majority of the members of the House Burton, of Kansas, was brought into complimented upon the personnel of ernor and his freinds to pass the Gov- nents of the bill, but the offer was did not vote on the printing plant ernor's pet printing plant measure. rejected. They later came to Jack- bill; Mr. Sillers, of Bolivar, voted are mentioned, and while no concrete time they were in Jackson. After and voted for Bilbo for Governor. propositions have yet come to light, being advised that they would be ar- Mr. Snider voted consistently against testimony of Mr. Coleman from Car- him, "We are relying on Governor ed consistently for the bill and the road winding over country hills; a "Vote for my printing plant bill and law."

I will help you in a dozen ways." Mr. Reeves, of Pike, a relative of House who have testified only one, J. dian, so straight. Senator Simmons, author of the I. Cummins, of Oktobbeha, has said The contrast of the House invesprinting plant bills, suggested to Mr. he was approached by a representatigating committee to the Senate Coleman that "Your vote for this bill tive of the American Book Company. Committee, especially as to their will help you on the University."

lege. It will be remembered that the

passed two advalorem tax bills, one Greneda, in which Mr. Jennings said, tion of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. providing for six mills for general "I would like to see you in some good Hundreds of college boys and girls state purposes; two mills for Con- county office next time, "but he fearfederate pension increase to \$1.00 ed that voting against the printing per day; tobacco, playing card, malt plant bill would do you a lot of extract tax for the eight months harm." Mr. McCormick also said common school term, and sent the that J. N. Powers had told him the bills to the Senate. The passage of men who voted for the printing plant these bills in the House followed the bill would be in the lead in politics in

Every other member has said emphat- votes for the printing plant bill is ed—Food & Relish Co.—Philadelphia Mr. Price, of Chickasaw, testified ically that no pressure has been very noticeable when the fact is Inquirer. that Senator Gerhart, of Lowndes, brought to bear and many of the known that of the seven members of told him that "If we help the Gover- members said they had never seen the Senate committee, six of them nor put over his printing plant bill, any representatives of any book com- voted for the bill and only one, Senwe get an experiment station." This pany, to know who they were, until ator Hardy, of Byhalia, voted against is one of the charges that appear in the Senate investigation started. | it. It has not been said, so far as the resolution providing for the The spice of the Saturday sessions the correspondent has heard, that the House Investigation. It was also in was furnished by Kelley Hammond, Senate committee leans back.

#### Mississippi Long Leaf Pine to Egypt

A heavy cargo of Mississippi long leaf pine lumber and timber was be-ing assembled on the Gulfport steam-ship pier this week for shipment to Alexandria, Egypt, on the Swedish steamship Theodore, which arrived in port Wednesday.

The Egyptian market, in common

St. Louis and along the other sec-

domiciled at Bay St. Louis for the Easter holidays, as per annual custom, and many on the other side of the bay, and the big, toll-free bridge carried thousands of cars both days to and fro. With the bridge finished and dedicated to the public use, it was possible to stop at any one point along the coast and by auto visit the whole strand by auto and at will. For the summer the Bay bridge will be the means of attracting many visitors

ern Country Club. on the beach front

pletely miss Clay county and that The extensive golf course at the Those who are in a position to Senator Scott told him the road could country club heretofore has been Louis is frequently commented upon.

#### THE PROPER TIME.

Molly-Are you sure that Fred loves you, and you alone?

like the House will override the Gov- minority report for the printing plant question the members of the Commit- a small pan of salt under the tins ernor's veto on these revenue meas- bill, we will get you a veto on any tee. Mr. Hammond became very and note the improved baking. ures, but it remains to be seen what damn tax measure." Mr. Key said vitriolic in his remarks, but was soon this statement was made in the pres- quieted by the Committee, who rath-The House committee to investi- ence of Mr. Posey, of Hinds, and it er felt sorry for him and were not gate the alleged lobbies for and was further brought out that Mr. disposed to censure him. He is a you add a little milk to the water in against the State printing plant bill Key was deeply interested in defeat young man and this is his first ses- which it is washed.

testify. The testimony offered at the record numerous times as being the House investigating committee, sprinkle baking soda over the spots this investigation, which is not by lobbyists for the printing plant bill at especially as to his fairness in select- and set aside for a while. The food any means a one-sided probe as was the instance of Governor Bilbo. It ing men without regard to factional will soon loosen up and the pan may the Senate investigation, removes all will be remembered that this couple lines or votes on the printing plant be easily cleaned.

doubt as to the activity of the Govfirst offered their services to oppobill. Mr. Harris, of Hinds, chairman, All through the testimony names of son in the employ of the Governor against it consistently; Mr. Gore vot- the water when washing windows friends of the Governor and his name and stayed at the Mansion during the ed once against it and once for it gives a fine brilliance to the glass. the inferences which might be reasonably taken from attempts to change votes for the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the printing plant bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious. For instance, the printing plant bill are obvious of the printing plant bill are obvious

Of the dozens of members of the In fact, many say it is like the In- hours.

(For The Sea Coast Echo)
Two serving secrets that are timesavers for the home-maker may be
summed up in these few words: Prepare foods beforehand when-It was evndent during the Easter ever possible, so all the fussy work is week-end the Bay St. Louis bi-county done during the "cleaning-up" part bridge proved the one big feature of of the day. Then when ready to the many attractions to visitors from serve, one need only lift the dishes New Orleans and other points to Bay out of the oven or refrigerator and place them on the table.

Escalloped and casserole recipes meat loaf, custards and tapioca desserts lend themselves well to this

Another short-cut is offered by the compartment plate. Meat, potatoes, a green vegetable and a salad can be artistically arranged on the plate. Then when dessert is in order there is but one dish to remove from each place. This adds tremendously to the efficiency of a meal, and makes easy, pleasant service for all con-

Ham and Chicken en Casserole. In a well-buttered casserole put diced chicken and ham. Mix with cream sauce; cover with grated Local interest in the Great South- cheese and crumbs and brown. For cream sauce use: 2 level tablespoons of butter or margarine, same

> Try These New Easter Eggs. Amber, emerald and rose-colored eggs of jelly are the latest things seal one end with paraffin. Dissolve flavored gelatin as usual; when cool pour into egg shells and allow to set. To serve, remove the shell from the filling; garnish with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

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Pictures Invade the Kitchen! rol county brought out the fact that Bilbo to get us out of trouble relative latter two supported Bilbo for Gov- glimpse of an old-fashioned garden; Governor Bilbo had said to him, to the violation of the anti-lobbying ernor. Therefore, it cannot be said a holiday at the beach, perhaps. They that the House committee is stacked. help-wonderfully-during working

> HOT DOG! Lost-Full-grown dark gray police dog named "Ted." Reward if return-

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# Just Tottering,

health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarberough, R. F. D. 5. Dothan. Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to take Cardui.

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ACTIVITIES OF CLUB-WORK AMONG NEGROES.

County Demonstration Work. Club work among the girls and

women of Waveland and Fenton communities has made quite a creditable showing this week. At the regular club girls' meeting held at Waveland in which the boys

are allowed to take part, a splendid health program arranged by the home demonstration agent, Bessie Rainey was rendered. This program was made up of

health songs and recitations, rendered by club members. A splendid talk Judge—That's the fee.

John—Well, boss, I jes' tell ya. I Health Week" and how we may obdon't believe I wants no divorce. serve it, was given by Anny Holmes, There ain't \$3 difference 'tween dem | teacher of the Waveland school. Bestwo wimmen.—Alabama Rammer hie Rainey spoke on "How Boys and Girls May Become Healthy, Strong and Beautiful Men and Women," after which she taught a few educational games like Buzz and checked up on project work.

The colored women of Waveland are now working on the home beautiful campaign, launched for their community.

Early in March arrangements for this campaign were worked out by the Home Demonstration Agent and E. Miles, the chairman of the Better Home campaign. The club members readily accepted the plans and begun working the following week. The work among the colored boys and girls of Fenton included a health program, community picnic, spring exhibit and school closing.

FLAT TOP CLUB NEWS.

The Flat Top Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Martin. A real enteresting program was rendered. The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Pittman was to discuss reforestation, but was absent. Choice and arrangement of furniture was presented in a simple way by Mrs. Maude Wheat.

Mrs. Bertha Martin told us about draperies and upholsteries. The demonstration was ably carried out by Mrs. Clyde Wheat (new ways to make

Mrs. C. Wheat and Mrs. Mary Mc-Arthur were called on to discuss the helpful things learned at the Homemakers training school, that some of the members failed to attend on account of sickness. There was also a round table talk

on "Observations of Other Communities." It was decided that we would do well to copy some of the beautiful yards seen on the Coast.

We had a good attendance. Mrs. Martin makes such a delightful hostess. We hope to meet with her again. There's a nice program on for May and we hope to have all members present at Mrs. Maude Wheats.

Interesting L. & N. Statistics

Interesting L. & N. Statistics

Statistics published in the L. & N. Employes' Magazine for March show the Louisville & Nashville Railroad enjoyed 53 per cent reduction in fatalities among its employes and 15 per cent reduction in lesser injuries. A reduction of 75 per cent under 1927 has been set as the goal for 1928. To help attain this goal the Mechanical Department of the L. & N. announces a "no-accident" came

Executive committee, which trust he has held for forty years.

The following delegates were elected to attend the State convention at Jackson, April 18th: L. J. Piernas, Rev. H. H. Crowe.

To district convention, Sixth Congressional district: Rev. A. L. Holland and Walter Benoit.

A new county executive committee was selected.

PAMPERED WIFE. Mechanical Department of the L. & PAMPERED WIFE.

N. announces a "no-accident" campaign for the month of April. "Pep" too much." "Is dat a fact?" "Yasmeetings, poster and placards and such a personal appeals will be used in an effort to get the approximately 18. "What's so artistic about that old partment through the month of April without, a personal injury.

Nechanical Department of the L. & PAMPERED WIFE.

"I 'spects I's epamperin' mah wife energetically for one side of an argument as it would for the other."—Summent as it would for the other."—Sap: "Look at Freshie. He's without, a personal injury.

Sap: "Look at Freshie. He's without, a personal injury." It draws well."

Nap: "He must b echilly—so thingly clad."

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#### County Republicans Hold Convention.

A convention of Hancock county Republicans, Perry Howard faction. was held Saturday at Promote Hall in Bay St. Louis, at 10 o'clock. The convention was presided over by L. J. Piernas, chairman of county executive committee, which trust he

Washes, Carries Coal Woman Gains 18 Pounds

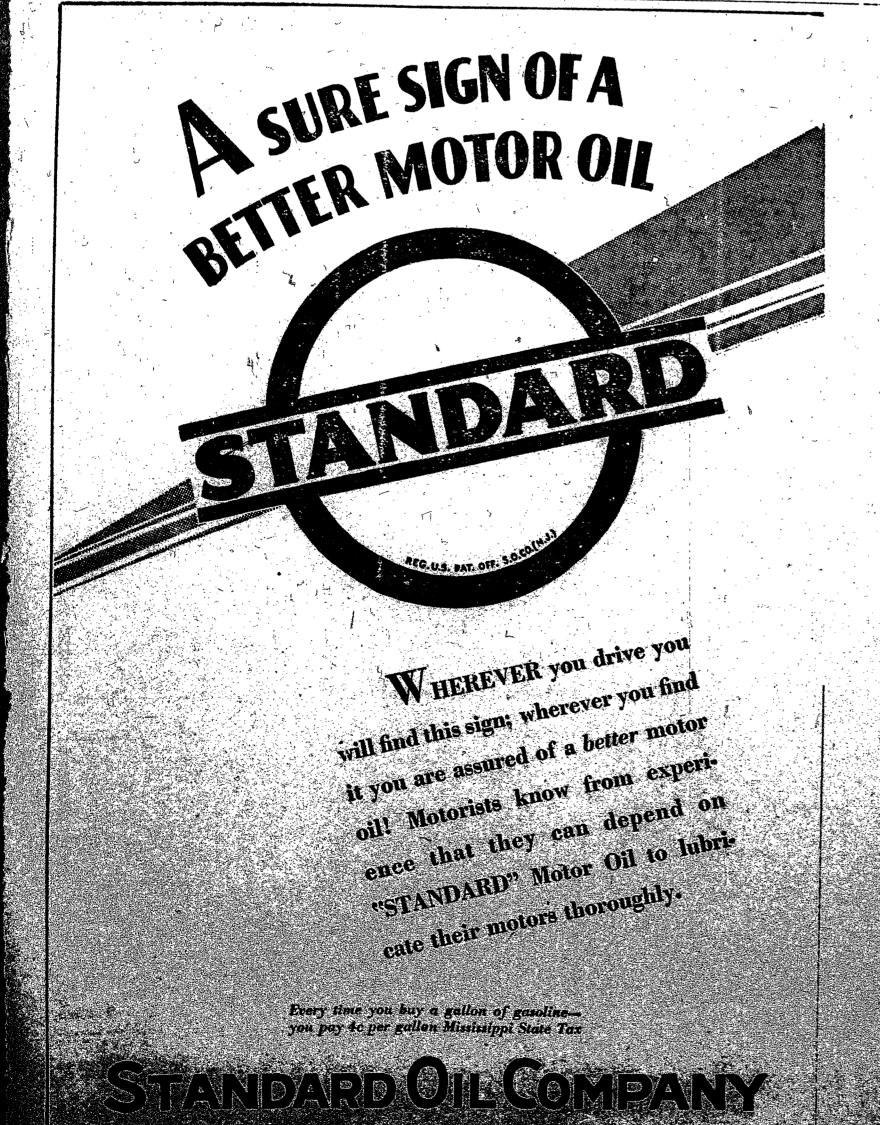
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"Are you fond of music?"

"Not very," confessed Senator Sor-ghum. "I never yet saw a brass band or an orchestra that wouldn't play as



#### CITY ECHOES.

—D. J. Ziegler and daughter. Marius, spent Sunday in New Or leans with Mr. Ziegler's mother. -Rollmer Peterman spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. P. Jones and family, on Keller avenue.

-Mrs. Grace Boyer, of Chicago, who will be in the Bay until the middle of June, is a guest at "The Answer" since last week.

-Water tumblers, 3c; 1 1-2 and 2quart lipped granite saucepans, 2 for 27c.—The Bay Mercantile Co. S. F. Gentry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Li-

zana motored to Picayune Tuesday -Marshall Carl O'Dell, of Chicago, a student physician, arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks' vacation in the Bay. He is at "The Answer."

-Men's summer unionsuits, 50c shirts, collars attached, 89c, \$1.39 and \$1.69, also in stripes and fancy Europe, touring the contient until paterns.—The Bay Mercantile Co. -Mrs. F. J. Landry, accompanied by her daughter, Dolores, spent sev-

relatives and friends. -Mrs. A. C. Brown, genial hostess at Brown's Vineyard, has recov-

`an attack of "flu." -Mr. and Mrs. M.

-Board of City Commissioners

held their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday morning at the city hall, and disposed of the routine business of the city.

-Mrs. E. G. Jordy, residing at Cedar Point, has leased the Cunco bungalow in Carroll avenue and will take possession of same May 1st with

-Miss Alcide Ladner, chief operator at the local telephone exchange, is spending her vacation in New Orleans, visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C

-Boys' good dress caps, 50c and 75c.—The Bay Mercantile Co.

—There will be a dance at the Bay-Waveland Yacht club Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. A good orchestra has been secured. Ladies will

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell and children, with friends, motored over zens. to Bay St. Louis Saturday, spending the week-end with Mrs. Bell's parents and family on Washington

—Special values—Ladies' Spring Wash Dresses, \$1.89—The Bay Mer-

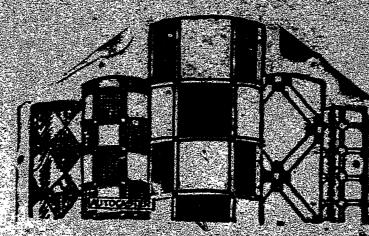
-J. J. Hood, manager of the telephone company, returned Monday morning to his office after a vacation. His wife, Mrs. Hood, is ill at the family home. Her condition shows little improvement. -Misses Kitty Brown and Minnie

Armas and family, in Carroll avenue, -Men's Mohair and wash suits,

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, from Bay St. Louis, left Monday morning for Jackson, to attend the State conven-

tion of the Order of Eastern Star, being the delegate from the Bay St. Louis chapter and was joined at Gulfport by other Coast delegates. cent visitor to Laurel, Miss., called ney out. Mr. Rea is national treason business connected with the splen- urer of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, did projected building on his lot on a member of the executive committhe beach front, near Main street. tee, and attended a session of that Plans are out for contractors' con- body at San Francisco. The motored sideration and figures thereon are from San Francisco to Los Angeles,

175 gallons per minute, and the water and pressure has been turned into Shubuta, Miss, parents of Miss the regular city service. This extra Mayme O'Dom, who have been spendwell will take care of the heavy exing the past three months on the



## ONG-DAY SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, 23rd

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-Mrs. Victor Camors and chiland \$1.00, the suit. White broadcloth dren, Robert and Alice, will leave during the middle part of June for the latter part of summer, planning to return to Bay St. Louis the early part of September. They plan to eral days in New Orleans visiting spend much of their time in France. They visited Europe summer befroe

-Men's wash summer pants, 99c

-The sacred concert given Sunson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mar- day night at the First Baptist church, this the lumber hustlers from Kiln tin, of New Orleans, have returned under the auspices of the Women's held the game in their hands with lithome, after spending a while at their Missionary Union was very greatly the effort. "Buck" Morris, in the box enjoyed by a large crowd. Mrs. for Lyman, and Elus Burke, for Kiln. —U. S. Rubber Co. tennis shoes James Sylvester was in charge of the both went the entire route, and pitchfor the whole family "Keds."—The musical program and the social comed a fairly good ball. Burke grew and Ethel Mae Boudin, Anna Mae Ploue. Bay Mercantile Co. mittee of the W. M. U. arranged the shaky in the ninth and walked three Songs—Joseph Farve, Henry Carevening's entertainment. The pro-gram took the place of the usual Sun-without much damage.

| Watked three ver, Jack Searcy, Jarmes Arnold. Grin, Song—Bobbie Pollard.

truding?" was a success far more than in the ordinary sense of the word, and it is gratifying to note there is such splendid talent as displayed that evening in the ranks of delivery of Morris. Burke let the loour school. It was noted the attendance was larger than at other times at such occasions. Financially as well as otherwise was the success.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau left Sunday for Monroe, La., where they Kiln Sunday, April 29th. are attending the Rotary district convention as the accredited edelegate Kiln \_\_\_\_\_030 003 204—12 13 from Bay St. Louis Rotary club, and Lyman \_\_\_\_002 011 022\_8 6 are absent for the week, visiting other points. A letter from Mr. Moreau tempts; Lyman, Morris and Benson. tells of the success of the meeting Scorer, Dubisson. and in glowing terms of the hospitality and "pep" of the Monroe citi-

—A party including Mrs. H. U. society of members of the diplomatic Canty, Mrs. O. M. Pollard, Miss body at Washington had presented to Charleen Atterbury, all of Bay St. her not long ago a gentleman named Louis, and Mrs. Grace Boyer, of Spiffler. Chicago, motored to Gulfport Monday night to attend the recital given "may I present Mr. Spiffler? He was, under the auspices of the Philhar- you know, born in Canary Islands." monic Society in which Miss Robbye Cook ,of Pensacola, 15-year-old coloratura soprano appeared in recital, assisted by local artists.

-Mr. Chas. A. Breath, Jr., popu-

lar and successful proprietor of Bye, of New Orleans, accompanied Breath's Haberdashery, Masonic by Mr. Louis Bye, were visitors at building, received a most attractive the home of Mr. and Mrs. John de sport model car a few days since, which wins the admiration of all who see it; a delight to the eye and a sense of pleasure on behalf of the also straw hats, all styles.—The Bay owner. The car replaces the one young Mr. Breath recently had seriously damaged in an accident while driving near Pass Christian a few -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea re-

turned home Sunday evening from their trip to San Francisco and Los -Mr. C. C. McDonald was a redays at Denver, Col., on their jourand, in all, report a most delightful On Friday the city's newest artesian well, on city property in Ul-man avenue, came in with a flow of back on the Mississippi Coast again.

Coast at the George Smith cottage in -Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Mrs. G. Pass Christian, are returning to their Y. Blaize were recent visitors to Mo- home, Mr. O'Dom having gone Tues-Y. Blaize were recent visitors to Mobile, where they visited Mrs. Blaize's son, Mr. G. Y. Blaize, at Springhill College, and also in the interest of the fund for building the Bro. Stephen's Memorial School, which work they are indefatigably exerting every effort and with successful gesture.

—Mr. Leo W. Seal, executive cashier of the Hancock County Bank, spent the early part of the week at Jackson, where he was called on business, and while at the Capital

#### Kiln Defeats Lyman With Score of 12-8—To

Play at Kiln Sunday

Lyman, Miss., April 15.—The Kiln Lumberjacks invaded the local camp here today and took away a victory by the score of 12-8. The game was slow and uninteresting. The visitors with the exception of the fifth frame Daisy, Lucy Mae Fayard.

Cuevas and Taylor divided the batcals down with six scattered hits Bontemps, Kiln backstop, and Morris, Lyman hurler, secured home runs each driving the ball over the fence

The two teams will meet again in Miss.

Score by innings: Batteries-Kiln, Burke and Bon-

WHY NOT? A young woman who affects the

"Miss Blank," said the introducer, "Very glad, indeed, to meet you," said the young woman, cordially. "Maybe you will sing for us."



during the war, and an able actress, who set out from England with Captain Walter Hinchcliffe (insert) in an attempt at a Westward conquest of the tossing Atlantic in the Black-and-Gold airplane endeavor. No word has been heard from

e A. 68 G. Theater

Friday, April 20. Jack Holt in "THE MAN OF THE FOREST." Comedy—"Just The Type." Saturday, April 21: Sammy Cohen in "THE GAY RETREAT."

Sunday and Monday, April 22-23. Lon Chaney in "PEC BIG CETY." Comedy—"The Second 100 Years." Tanday, April 24, a Schilkraut and Julia Fave in TURKISH DELICHT." and Comedy

Fox Animal Comedy—"Capt. Kidd's Kittens."

The students of Webs school will present a varied and interesting program at Bay High School auditorium Monday, April 23rd, at 8 50 o'clock. There will be a colorful operetta in which nineteen children will sing and dance; a dramatization of the folk poem, "The Three Little Kittens," done in pussy costumes so disguising that they will defy the recognition of even the parents of the young hopefuls who enact the parts. A three act playlet, "Little Red Riding Hood," in whichthe well-loved childish heroine will come to life and enact the story that has thrilled for prenerations the hearts of young and old. Besides these attractions there will be several special song and dance features.

Miss May Colson, of Webb shool, and Miss Helen Vaughn, principal, assisted by Miss Henrietta Hans, of Bay High school, are working hard to make the program a success, and every afternoon finds the student body and faculty of Webb school on its way to the auditorium to practice for the great event.

Tickets for the performance will be sold at Webb and Central schools. The proceeds will go to the Webb school fund.

The program follows:

"My Blue Heaven"—Helen Ar-Party

The program follows:
"My Blue Heaven"—Helen Arhold, Anna Belle Arnold, Audrey Raymond, Majorie Fayard. January, Audrey Raymond; Febru-ary, Anna Belle Arnold; March, Ver-dia Ladner; April, Louis Heitzmann; their bridal tour by motor through

Arnold, Marie Carver, Eloise Hig-gins, Ethel Mae Boudin, Florence

"Red Riding Hood." Red Riding Hood-Lucille Ploue. Her Mother-Helen Rohrbacher.

Water Sprite-Anna Mae Ploue. Wolf-Harvey O'Neal.

Tree Dryad-Elouise Strong. "Three Little Kittens." Mother Kitten-Elouise Strong. Baby Kittens-Vernice Smith,

Grin, Song-Bobbie Pollard. —Success of the play at Central High last Friday evening, "Am I Introduced the locals, while truding?" was a success far more the individual honors for his team Ticklin Me"—Helen Rohrbacher, Milton Cuevas and Taylor divided the battering in Guille Dat ting honors for the locals, while Black-face Comedy, "Quit Dat ties of the Army in the Coast district, spent Wednesday in Bay St.

#### Worthy Citizen Passes Away

Capt. William Sunderland Thompson, aged 72, passed away on April 13th, 1928, at the home of his niece, Mrs. O. E. Heideman, Bay St. Louis,

Capt. Thompson was born in New Orleans. He lived there many years, but made Covington, La., his home of late. He had been in bad health for the past two years, but hopes were entertained that the end was not so near. He was a genial gentleman of the old school, and leaves many friends to mourn his loss. One sister, Mrs. Stedman, of New Orleans: several nieces and nephews, among them Warren B. Seymore, Baton Rouge; H. H. Thorne and Mrs. Heide-

Interment took place at Cedar Rest cemetery, Bay St. Louis. Friends from New Orleans, Covington, Baton Rouge and Biloxi attended. The floral offering was very beautiful.

man, Bay St. Louis.

**BLUE RIBBON CONFECTIONARY** CHANGES HANDS.

J. J. Hood's Blue Ribbon Confectionary, opposite Echo Bldg., was sold One pocketbook with prayer beads and Tuesday to Mrs. C. J. Fucich, who has taken active charge and will continue in future. Mrs. Fucich plans several innovations of interest to the buying public, and which will be announced from time to time.

# Kitchenware

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, MONDAY, APRIL 23.

1 1-2 and 2 quart granite Saucepans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_27c 2-quart granite double baker and boiler \_\_\_\_\_ 29c new floors surfaced and finished so Blue and brown enamel hey stay new. COAST FLOOR SUR. ware aluminum top percola- 1982-F-3 and 530-J.

Blue and brown enameled tea pots \_\_\_\_\_19c Pure strainers, colored enameled handles ..... 10c 10-quart heavy re-tinned milk pails 🚉 . 10-quart Galvanized water

Thin ice tea glasses Optic water tumblers

SPECIALS Wire strand or lacquered waste paper baskets \_\_\_\_35c

Company On the Beach at R. R.

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Mary Perkins.

The marriage of Mr. Rupert C. Richards and Miss Marcelle Loeliger, Operetta of School Months-Sep- the latter part of last week, was an tember, Eva Pucheu; October, Ade- event of interest as weddings allaide Heitzmann; November, Hazel ways are-in social circles, the bride Kingston; December, Majory Fayard; prominently known in New Orleans Spirit of Christmas, Helen Arnold; society and along the Coast, and the

May, Lottie Mae Heitzmann. Florida, will be a signal for many Chorus—Anna Mae Ploue, Vernice affairs in compliment. A number of Florida, will be a signal for many Smith, Willie Mae Fayard, Lucy Mae afternoon bridge events are already Fayard, Helen Rohrbacher, Mildred planned, says Dame Rumor of the

#### INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Victor Camors announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Marcelle Hunters-Robert Colson, Hugh Loeliger to Mr. Rupert C. Richards, which occurred Friday, Rev. Father A. G. Gmelch officiating.

ered from a nervous breakdown and to \$1:75. White ducks, \$2.00.—The held the lead throughout the contest din; Blue Belle, Vernice Smith; Mrs. Richards left for an automobile tour of Florida, to be gone for an indefinite period. On their return they will be "at home" to their friends at "Bee Hive" villa on the Cedar Point beach front.

#### SALVATION ARMY OFFICER

Ensign V. V. Wellman, of the Salvation Army, campaign director in Dances-Pearl Strong, Evelyn charge of the new building in Gulf-Louis and secured a number of donations of material from leading merchants to further the construction of the building. Ensign Wellman is from the territorial headquarters at Atlanta and will be on the Coast about a month.

#### In Memoriam.

(To Andy Becker, Who Died April 17th, 1927.) One year ago today, and yet It seems but yesterday, That horror we can ne'er forget, When God called you away. We would you knew the love We bear, the tears our hearts

As oft we pray to Him above

To give your soul His peace. We miss you, dear, your smiling Loved voice we hear no more. We pray each day for His sweet

To meet thee on you fairer shore. -His Wife, Children and Parents.

## Classified Ads

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known Fuller Brushes. Your earnings and advancement are limited only by your own fforts. Write Mr. Carter, 208 Wieck Bldg.,

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## **EXCURSION**

TO NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, APRIL 29TH.

RATES AND SCHEDULES. LVE. MOBILE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.00 LVE. PASCAGOULA 8:00 A.M. 2.70 LVE. OCEAN SPRINGS 8:35 A.M. 1.85 LVE. BILOXI
LVE. EDGEWATER PARK
8:58 A.M.
1.85
LVE. MISSISSIPPI CITY
9:05 A.M.
1.85 LVE. GULFPORT 9:12 A.M. 1.85
LVE. LONG BEACH 9:20 A.M. 1.85
LVE. PASS CHRISTIAN 9:20 A.M. 1.85
LVE. BAY ST. LOUIS 9:42 A.M. 1.55

Special Train will leave New Orleans returning at 6:30 P. M., Sunday, April 29th, 1928. Tickets good only on special train going

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